

FIND PACIFIC AIRMEN; WELL

STORM HALTS SPANISH; RIFFS GRIP TETUAN

Planes Down, Allied Drive in Peril.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The rainy season in north Africa, which the Franco-Spanish armies were hurrying to avoid, suddenly settled down over Morocco yesterday afternoon. The combined French and Spanish drive seems tonight to be in banks of fog which have combed the planes from the skies. The weather seems to put Tetuan, capital of Spanish Morocco, at the mercy of Abdel Krim, whose troops surround it. Fifteen minutes after the fog descended 300 invaluable French and Spanish airplanes had been driven to the ground for lack of visibility and the French and Spanish armies were stopped like men who had lost their eyes.

In the Alhucemas region Gen. Saro's column at the tip of the Cape Moorjontomary can neither see the Rifans nor the allied fleet. The tempest may drive the latter away at any minute.

French Launch Drive.
In a desperate effort to relieve the Rifian pressure on Tetuan, Gen. Petain today launched an aviation and artillery bombardment against the enemy positions along a 4½ mile front directly north of Tetuan. Columns of 4000 picked French troops, led by tanks, armored cars, and machine guns, supported by a dozen squadrons of bombing and scout planes, started down the Ouergha river valley this afternoon in the general direction of Taborant.

The American air squadron under Lieut. Col. Charles Sweeney bombed the town of Chechouan, the Rif pivot on the western front, for the seventh time today.

Spaniards' Position Critical.
Despite the French offensive, the Spaniards are in a bad way, both on the Tetuan front and in the Alhucemas bay region, because the French government has definitely decided not to invade along the Spanish protectorate frontier. The last strip of the French zone along the Spanish frontier has not been pacified and French aerial and naval fleets continue attacks on the Rifians in this region.

The city of Tetuan is still cut off, but Gen. Primo de Rivera has taken personal command there and radioed Madrid for unlimited reinforcements.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.
Naval plane PN-9 No. 1, missing since Sept. 1 on attempted San Francisco-Hawaii flight, is found by submarine; all of crew alive. Page 1.
French open attack on Rifians along hundred mile front; drop guerrilla tactics for real war maneuvers. Page 1.
Socialist board in London \$10,000,000 in debt over payment of debts to the poor. Page 24.

LOCAL.
Women witnesses describe killing of clerk at trial of Drake homicide. Page 1.
Terry Druggan, beer baron, assaulted reporter in jail; indicted and sent to dungeon. Page 1.
Boy killed in avalanche of sand and clay in brick yard. Page 1.
Marie Cutter sues C. A. Beutel, cashier of Greenbaum bank, for \$50,000, charging breach of promise. Page 3.
Widow of motorman gets \$7,500 from Tribune-Federal Life policy; husband killed when cars collided. Page 3.
School teachers in protest against new time clock system. Page 3.
Senator James E. Watson attends trial hearing. Page 3.
Plan commission gets details of outer drive plan and will take week for consideration. Page 10.
First rookies of war at Fort Sheridan to hold reunion next Tuesday. Page 12.
Engineers agree on cost of river widening, report of citizens' committee shows. Page 13.
Cooler weather due tomorrow for Chicagoans; corn crop safe from early frosts. Page 24.

DOMESTIC.
Prominent New York judge urges changing Sullivan law to let public arm against criminals; also opposes sob reforms for crooks. Page 1.
Push investigation of murder of Iowa W. C. T. U. leader with view to an early arrest. Page 2.
Controller Craig's answer to \$1,250,000 label suit temporarily takes spotlight off other features of New York mayoralty fight. Page 9.
Stage beauties save Atlantic City Bathing Contest from disruption by withdrawing; "Miss Chicago" clinched. Page 11.
Banker, whose chauffeur was shot by Noel in kidnapping, asks police protection after threats; prosecutor says case will go to jury. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.
President and Mrs. Coolidge return to Washington from Swampscott; he makes for desk, while first lady inspects White House repairs. Page 3.
Secretary Wilbur and acting Secretary Davis differ on necessity of inquiry on Mitchell charges; latter favors quiz. Page 4.
 Mellon's plan for tax legislation outlined: Reduction in surtax to 20 percent or lower; repeal or reduction of estate taxes; no publicity. Page 5.

SPORTING.
Slattery picked to K. O. Berlenbach for title tonight. Page 16.
Student managers of western conference athletic teams elected; scholarships awarded by teams and members of the faculty. Page 16.
Catholic High School football league elects officers, adopts schedule. Page 16.
America wins two Davis cup matches as Tilden beats Borotra and Johnston nips La Coste. Page 17.
Chicago District golf meet will be held Sept. 18 and 17. Page 17.
Bobby Jones' idealism will keep him from entering pro ranks. Page 17.
Mrs. Marion Jessup upsets Miss Elizabeth Ryan in semi-finals of Middle Atlantic states net meet. Page 17.
Three New York Yanks hit homers in one inning as team divides twin bill with Athletics. Page 18.
First leg of Lutz trophy series to be called off Jackson park harbor today. Page 18.
New Washington park race track plans are outlined at Congress hotel banquet. Page 18.
Eight hundred horses are quartered at Aurora track for fall meeting which opens tomorrow. Page 18.
Reds drub Cubs, 3 to 5, before turnout of 332 cash patrons. Page 19.
Double victory of Browns drops Sox to fifth place. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.
Regulating the Railroads; How About a New Postoffice; Once They Were Yanks. Page 8.

MARKETS.
All deliveries of wheat at new lows on liquidation inspired by U. S. crop report; corn also sagged. Page 8.
Cheaper money and large buying orders advance Wall street stock prices. Page 8.
U. S. Steel report on unfilled orders gives added proof of industry's recovery from spring slump. Page 29.
Scrutator says short line roads, born of necessity, live on hope. Page 29.

WOMEN POINT TO HOLMES AS DRAKE KILLER

Describe Shooting at Bandits' Trial.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Pictures on back page.)

"Get over there! This is a stick-up. God damn it, get over there! I'll take no fooling from anybody! I'm a notorious bad man from Texas, and when I shoot I shoot to kill. Don't make a false step!"

That was young Joe Holmes' "stuff," as he called it, and he made it go big at the Drake hotel on July 29 in the presence of defenseless men and terrified women.

Coming to his ears from the trembling lips of pale young women who pointed the finger of identification at him in Judge Hopkins' court yesterday afternoon, and who fought down hysteria and conquered it, young Joe Holmes' stuff did not go big with him.

Witness Points to Holmes.
Particularly that part of his stuff that he punctuated with the revolver shot that killed the good, well-liked Frank Rodkey of the Drake staff.

Miss Stella Boyle of the Drake offices, panting and white as she sat in the witness chair fighting for breath and pressing her hand on her hard beating heart, refreshed young Joe Holmes' memory on that part of his stuff, saying:

"He was shouting 'Where is the paymaster?' Bring out the paymaster!" He kept shouting that, and while he was shouting he shot Mr. Rodkey.

The young woman's eyes were wet. Asked to identify the man who, she had sworn, "fired the shot," she rose from the witness chair, her lips quivering, her eyes wide with horror, and she lifted a shaking left hand, pointing to a slumping prisoner who sat below and in front of Judge Hopkins. It was Joe Holmes.

First Time Slayer Named.
"That man there," she whispered, and sank back into the witness chair. This evidence about the shot that killed Rodkey was new revelation. In his confession, made on the night of the Drake holdup, Holmes did not confess to that, nor in any of his talks with Dr. William O. Krohn, alienist for the state, has he acknowledged that he was the actual slayer of Rodkey.

No black mask covered the upper part of his face while Miss Boyle was testifying, as it did when he was "doing his stuff" on July 29. Hence his physical reaction to his stuff as he called it to him by the gasping witness was readily to be observed. He gasped before him, slowly opening and shutting his eyes. He licked his dry lips with manifest effort. He drew in his breath, not through his nostrils, but through his mouth, and thence expelled it in that was neither a sigh nor a puff, but a labored and sick combination of both—like an animal that he heavily pursued.

THE RAILROADS WANT AN INCREASE IN RATES



ALBERT TANSLEY, OAK PARK, FALLS DEAD ON 'L' STEP

Albert Tansley, assistant secretary of the Chicago Title and Trust company, fell dead last night while ascending the stairs of the elevated station at State and Lake streets. His death was believed to be due to heart disease.

Mr. Tansley was 75 years old. He had been living in Oak Park and was moving to 4744 Magnolia avenue. He returned a few days ago from Wisconsin, where he had spent his vacation.

Mr. Tansley had lived in Chicago for more than forty years, had been associated with the Title and Trust company more than a quarter of a century, and had been assistant secretary for about five years.

He is survived by three sons: H. J. Tansley, secretary of the Title and Trust company; Albert Jr., traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway; William of Glen Ellyn, and a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Ellworthy, 5530 Wayne avenue. Mrs. Tansley died several years ago.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Cavein Buries Boy at Play; Dig for Body

Thomas Zygiel, 14 years old, 2450 North Austin avenue, was killed late yesterday afternoon when he was buried in an avalanche of sand and clay in the pit of the Bohnsack Brick company, 6600 West Grand avenue.

He and two other lads were playing at the bottom of the pit when the cave-in occurred. Three hundred cubic yards of earth slipped down on them without warning.

Young Zygiel, nearest the bank, was completely covered. Chester Emmertling, 11 years old, 2519 North McKiver avenue, was further away. The sand closed over his body and pinioned his arms, but his cries aroused workmen, who summoned the fire department. Members of Engine company 135 dug the boy out.

Third Boy Escapes.
The third member of the party, Edward Nelson, 8 years old, 2523 North McKiver avenue, escaped.

NEW YORK JUDGE SAYS LET PUBLIC SHOOT AT THUGS

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—A sweeping modification of the Sullivan law, to permit citizens to carry revolvers "to compete on even terms with crooks," was recommended to the joint legislative commission on the coordination of civil and criminal practice by Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions when the commission held its first hearing at the Bar association.

"We need a return to the pioneer spirit," said the jurist. "Men acted like men then and protected their own property. Today a man is at the mercy of thugs and gunmen. The latter have no trouble in getting revolvers. Judge Mulqueen likewise recommended the elimination of 'humanitarian obstruction' and the joint trial of two or more prisoners charged with the same offense."

"I started on the bench with a belief in the humanitarian treatment of criminals, but I've come to the conclusion that the object of justice is to punish, not reform," the judge said.

"I think there should be no such thing as probation or suspended sentence."

Indict Terry for Punching Jail Visitor

(Picture on back page.)
Terry Druggan is in again, in jail, in trouble and indicted. He is supposed to be "on the island" in the county jail which means in a dungeon cell but outsiders were not permitted to verify this because the warden explained, the last one who wished optical proof of Druggan's actual presence in the jail, a newspaper reporter, was severely beaten by Druggan. Within half an hour after the attack, Druggan had been indicted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Druggan, as most every one now knows, is a Valley gang product who became a millionaire in partnership with Frank Lake in the operation of several breweries since selling beer became unlawful. All his brewing and beer running escaped penalty but for violating a federal injunction he was sentenced to one year in jail. Presumably he has been there for some months.

Reporter Calls on Druggan.
John F. Lovering, a reporter for the Chicago Journal, called at the county jail and asked to see Druggan, in the flesh. In seeing and in seeing only, would he believe. There was a reason for this.

Druggan had done his best to avoid going to jail, even to the extent of becoming a fugitive until caught in California. Finally he landed in the county jail, two months after his pal, Lake, had been incarcerated for the same offense. Then came strange reports.

Druggan was seen on the west side. Lake visited a cabaret in company with a party of men and women. Druggan and Lake, instead of being in jail, were frequenting their old haunts. An explanation was given.

Druggan's teeth needed attention and his outings were only trips to his dentist. Lake had some ailment or other for which the jail air was bad and he needed a whiff or two outside.

Lake was eventually reported missing, definitely missing, from the jail. It was three months before his year was up, but finally jail authorities said good time off had been so computed as to have terminated his imprisonment. Druggan still had two months to serve if he were to be given two months off for good behavior, four months to go if his behavior was bad.

MISSING FLYERS RESCUED BY SUB NEAR HAWAII

Drifted 200 Hours; Safe and Sound.

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—(AP.)

The navy seaplane PN-9 No. 1, missing since Sept. 1, was found today by a submarine and its crew of five, for whom hope had been abandoned, was rescued.

The seaplane was found floating in the Pacific ocean, 15 miles east of the island of Kauai, the most northerly of the Hawaiian group, 64 miles west by north of the island of Oahu, on which this city is located.

The PN-9 No. 1 had been missing more than 200 hours when sighted.

Towing Plane In

Lieut. D. R. Osborn Jr., commander of the submarine R-4, reported the finding of the seaplane briefly, giving no details, but saying he had taken the PN-9 No. 1 in tow and would arrive at Nawiliwili, island of Kauai, some time tonight.

The U. S. S. Tanager, mine sweeper, which has taken an especially active part in the search for the seaplane, started for Nawiliwili, island of Kauai, immediately, expecting to arrive there about 8 p. m., island time.

Aviation officers here tonight estimated that the seaplane had fallen from 175 to 200 miles from Kahului island, off Maui, the first

Ships Ordered In

The position of the seaplane when picked up was the point where navigators, estimating from their knowledge of winds and currents around the islands, had figured the seaplane to be last Saturday at 8 a. m.

As soon as word of the finding of the seaplane was received Admiral S. S. Robison, commander in chief of the battle fleet, ordered all ships engaged in the search to return to Pearl Harbor at once.

The destroyer McDonough and the aircraft tender Pelican left at 8 o'clock tonight for Kauai to pick up the five aviators and bring them to Honolulu.

The Rescued Crew

The five men are: Commander John Rodgers, flight commander, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Byron J. Connell, assistant pilot, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Skiles N. Pope, aviation pilot, Jackson, Pa.; William H. Bowlin, aviation chief machinist's mate, Richmond, Ind.; Otis G. Stantz, chief radioman, Terre Haute, Ind.

In Honolulu tonight the city went wild over the news. Downtown streets filled with shrieking, yelling mobs, their joy and enthusiasm exceeding all bounds. White clad sailors from the recently arrived fleet were conspicuous in the crowds.

Sends Late Message

A late message from the R-4 intercepted here tonight said: "The submarine R-4 is towing trans-Pacific plane to Nawiliwili (island of Kauai) and expects to arrive about 8 o'clock. Please have small boat meet us at anchorage."

Hope for rescue of the aviators had almost been given up by naval officials here, although they had doggedly stuck to the task of learning what had become of the seaplane.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1925.

Source, 6:25; sunset, 7:07; moon rise at 1:07 a. m. tomorrow; Venus is the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly overcast Friday and Saturday; showers and thunderstorms Friday; cooler Sunday; moderate shifting winds.

Unsettled Friday and Saturday, with probably showers and thunderstorms Friday; cooler by Saturday.

(Official weather table on page 50.)

2 Great new features starting in Next Sunday's Tribune

- 1. Natural Color Photographs**
A New Process Developed by The Tribune
- 2. Caravans and Cannibals**
A Sensational Account of Elephant Hunting in Africa by Mary Hastings Bradley

Want Ad Index Page 30

With all the crew alive and well came almost as a miracle. The broad Pacific has been stormy in the last week and even the most hopeful of the searchers had harbored fears that the PN-9 No. 1 had gone to the bottom.

Families Notified

Families of aviators of the PN-9 No. 1 were notified at once of the rescue of the five men by Lieut. Com. M. B. McComb, junior commandant of the Pearl Harbor air station. Lieutenant Commander McComb also sent two other messages. The first was to the five airmen: "The whole navy is rejoicing. Your families notified."

HOW PLANE WAS FOUND

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The waters in which seaplane PN-9 No. 1 is believed to have alighted were divided among available surface ships, airplanes, and submarines when search for the craft was ordered. Several groups of airplanes already had been sent to the island of Maui to take the air when the PN-9 No. 1 appeared and escorted her to Pearl Harbor.

These airplanes were at once pressed into service and a temporary base for them established at Lahaina, Maui. Submarines regularly station at Hilo, Lahaina, and Pearl Harbor were assigned sea territory to hunt over.

Steamers at Full Speed

The destroyer Farragut was the next ship sent on the search. Her full speed of 27 knots an hour was ordered as long as her fuel held out. The Farragut plowed great circles through the territory where the waves were believed to have hidden the seaplane, but without result.

Other ships that had been stationed on the line of flight were withdrawn, including the navy's "covered wagon," the aircraft carrier Langley.

Langley Big Help

Arrival of the Langley in Hawaiian waters took the searching operations into their final successful stages. The Langley with her covey of aircraft, the Aroostock and eleven destroyers, were assigned to search the north and east of the islands. The Langley followed a zigzag course, while her airplanes shuttled from side to side, outlining in the air a giant gridiron.

The submarine divisions, to whom goes the honor of finding the seaplane, were assigned to the coast channels and waters in the immediate vicinity of the islands. They were assisted by aircraft and available surface ships from Pearl Harbor.

The watery areas south and west of the islands were patrolled by two squadrons of destroyers. This was the division of searching forces which was fortunate enough to find Rodgers and his men.

Emergency Food Supply

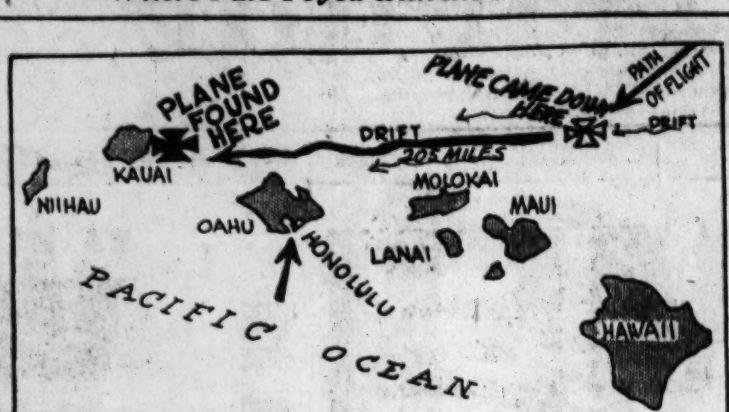
Seaplane PN-9 No. 1 was equipped with food and water for emergencies. Each man had chicken sandwiches, three pints of coffee, three pints of soup, 24 lumps of sugar, six oranges, and four canteens of water for regular rations on the planned 26-hour trip. Emergency rations consisted of 30 gallons of water, canned beans, hard-tack, dried bread, and prepared chocolate, sufficient to last them several days.

In addition to the regular drinking water, a quantity of water was carried for use in the seaplane's engines. It is possible that this reserve supply of possibly brackish water was called into use before the birdmen were found today.

The seaplane drifted between 400 and 500 miles after alighting, according to best estimates available here tonight.

Lieut. Ben H. Wyatt, aerological officer who plotted the course for the Pearl Harbor flyers, said the seaplane apparently had drifted at a speed of about six nautical miles an hour. He added that the fact that they had drifted nine days, in view of a fairly good food and water supply, would not

Where Fate Toyed with the PN-9 No. 1



The above map shows the approximate path of the PN-9 No. 1 after its forced descent on the Hawaiian flight. It drifted 205 miles at the mercy of wind and wave to a point 15 miles east of Kauai, one of the westernmost islands in the Hawaiian group. By a strange freak of fate, it passed in its drifting near Honolulu, its original destination, shown by an arrow on the map.

mean that their physical condition had been impaired.

The seaplane was considered seaworthy by naval officers, barring possible breakage of parts in alighting and would provide them excellent protection against the weather.

NAVY CHIEFS HAPPY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Officials of the navy department were deeply stirred tonight by the news that the crew of the PN-9 No. 1, and other members of the crew of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 had been found in the Pacific alive.

"Thank God for that," exclaimed Secretary Wilbur when apprised over the telephone of the rescue. Admiral Eberle, chief of operations, who had never given up hope that the men would be found alive, made this statement:

"It is wonderful news. It is just fine. I can hardly find words to express my gratification."

Secretary Wilbur, Admiral Eberle, and other naval authorities based their hopes that the crew of the PN-9 No. 1 would be found alive on their knowledge of the stanchness of the plane and its ability to ride the ordinary seas. Their only fears were that the craft might run into foul weather. They took the position from the beginning that the seaplane, in the absence of dangerous blows, would drift toward her objective or thereabout, and the discovery of the plane near Kauai verifies their predictions.

RODGERS' FAMILY JOYFUL

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Members of the family of Commander John Rodgers of the seaplane PN-9 No. 1 were overcome tonight when informed by the Associated Press that the entire crew of the plane had been found alive and well.

Robert Rodgers, brother of the commander, expressed the family's relief and happiness.

"We had always been optimistic," Mr. Rodgers declared, however, adding that the commander's mother had been the most hopeful of all the family. Rear Admiral John A. Rodgers, U. S. N., retired, father of Commander Rodgers, the brother said, was the least optimistic, knowing better than the others the conditions faced by the aviators.

WIFE ALWAYS HOPEFUL

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 10.—(AP)—"Never once did I give up hope that my husband would be found," Mrs. Otis Stants, wife of the radio operator of the PN-9 No. 1, declared tonight when informed that the members of the crew of the lost seaplane had been rescued alive and well.

"Never once during the search for Otis have I lost confidence that he would be found well and alive, but before the start of the flight I felt

PUSH INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF IOWA CRUSADER

Klan Conducts Funeral of Slain Woman.

Vinton, Ia., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Rumors of an arrest for the slaying here Monday night of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood Cook, W. C. T. U. worker, continued today.

Late tonight, however, no action had been taken and authorities in charge of the investigation refused to predict when an arrest would be made.

A subpoena was issued tonight for Mrs. Cook's husband, C. B. Cook, to appear before the coroner's jury investigating the crime. State Agent T. L. Kendall, who arrived here today from Des Moines, said he was working on a hot clew in Mrs. Cook's murder which might result in an arrest before morning. Sheriff Ruhl denied an arrest was imminent.

Youths Confess Egging Home.

Two other incidents marked the day's inquiry, the arrest of seven youths who admitted throwing rotten eggs at Mrs. Cook's home several weeks ago and a threat against a minister, said to be a klanman, by two masked men.

While the Rev. C. S. Kleckner was attending Mrs. Cook's funeral this afternoon the two men entered the pastor's house, asked Mrs. Kleckner if her husband was a klanman, and searched the house for klan robes. Finding none, they muttered threats against the pastor and left.

When Sheriff Whitfield Ruhl learned of the Kleckner incident he put bloodhounds on the trail of the two men. He said he was convinced they were anti-klanmen and feared they might be fomenting another klan outbreak. The dogs lost the trail on the outskirts of the city.

The seven youths arrested for egging the Cook house have confessed and all are held to the grand jury. None is suspected of the shooting, but it is believed they will furnish the names of Vinton bootleggers.

Klanmen Carry Coffin.

Robed and hooded knights and women of the Ku Klux Klan joined with members of the W. C. T. U. and its world president, Miss Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston, in paying tribute at the bier and grave of Mrs. Cook today.

One hundred women, in their white robes embroidered with the flaming red cross of the Klan, marched in the funeral procession. Six knights of the Klan, in full regalia, bore the coffin and guarded the hearse on its way to the tiny Vinton cemetery.

The county grand klan of the Klan, the Rev. A. A. Wright, conducted the funeral.

Miss Gordon said the murder of Mrs.

Cook, with its evidence of having been perpetrated by bootleggers, would awaken the world to a new realization of the ruthlessness of the liquor power.

"Some one with the notion that he could defy the constitution of the nation killed this splendid woman who stood in his way," she said. "He has killed a human heart, but where that one heart was beating and working, the influence of her life shall inspire thousands of new hearts and they will not let her die in vain. That's what a gunman's hand can do."

"From every drop of blood that gunman spilt shall come a host of determined women," she declared, "to take world-wide the lesson of a righteous, temperate life."

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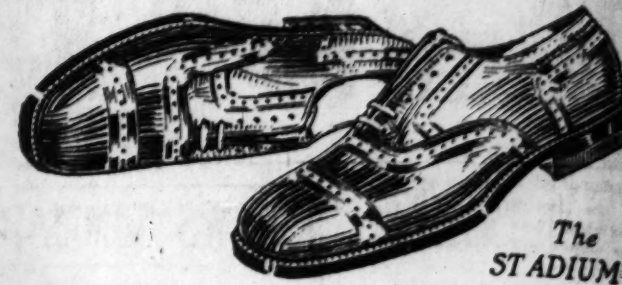
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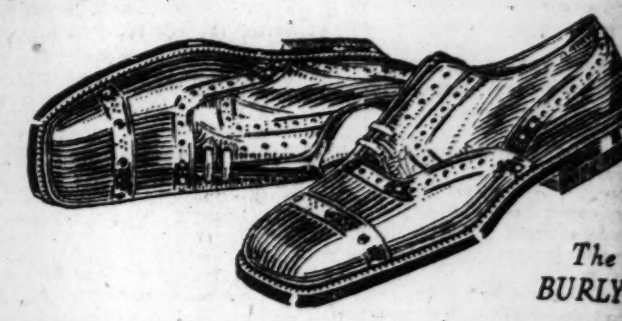


The STADIUM

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What's the new shoe style for fall? Be yourself, boy friend. Don't ask questions. Ask for Walk-Overs, and get the style-pep answer. Lamp this style. Stick these out from under your elephants' pents, and ankle down the boulevard so far ahead of the style parade you can't even hear the band. When you walk in Walk-Overs, you keep in step with style.

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TEACHERS VOICE PROTEST ON TIME CLOCK SYSTEM

Staffs of 4 High Schools
Join Rebellion.

From clouds of protest gathering since Tuesday at Chicago schools over the new time clock register system for teachers broke yesterday about the staffs of board of education officials. At indignation meetings after school hours the faculties of three high schools voiced their disapproval, branding the plan a reflection upon the integrity and honor of the teaching profession. At each of the schools—Englewood, and Lindblom—committees were appointed to draft resolutions of protest. Similar action had been taken previously at Lane High.

The resentment was increased last night by the executive board of the Chicago Federation of Men Teachers in a special meeting called to consider the "time clock" situation. By unanimous vote the board adopted a resolution urging that the system be abandoned immediately.

List Plan's Dangers.
Danger points of the plan, as listed in the resolution, are as follows: (1) It is cumbersome and easily evaded; (2) It tends to minimize the supervisory function of the principal; (3) It is unprofessional in spirit and likely to cause serious demoralization among teachers; (4) Purpose of the plan can be better fulfilled by the former method of another easily contrived; (5) It entails a great deal of useless expense and labor; (6) It is made by business efficiency experts and not by the educational department.

The register system was adopted last summer by the board of education upon the recommendation of Griffenhagen and associates, school auditors, who reported that thousands of dollars were lost annually through the abuse of absence and tardiness privileges of teachers. It was not recommended by Superintendent McAndrew.

Experts Reply to Protest.
In reply to the charges of the teachers, the Griffenhagen accountants maintain that the future is entirely unclouded for a register whereby each teacher signs a register four times daily, they say, is workable and necessary to the payroll records. At the request of Mr. McAndrew yesterday, Dr. G. C. Gamble, one of the Griffenhagen experts, visited the Lane High school to watch the system in operation. In a letter to the superintendent summarizing his findings, Dr. Gamble, laid blame for the delay in registering upon the failure of the secretary of the board of education to provide a sufficient number of blank forms and adequate information as to their use.

Letter Sent to Elliott.
The Griffenhagen letter was forwarded by Supt. McAndrew to Col. Edward R. Elliott, president of the board of

MOTORMAN'S WIDOW GETS \$7,500

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
ORDERED BY A.E.P.
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
FRANKIE QUETSCHENBACH BENEFICIARY
EXACTLY \$7,500.00 DOLLARS
IN SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM AS PER RECEIPT
PAYABLE THROUGH
LAKE SHORE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
CHICAGO
No. 1541

Check issued to Mrs. Frankie Quetschenbach, whose husband was killed when two street cars collided.

TRIBUNE POLICY PAYS MAXIMUM; COST HOLDER \$1

Street Car Collision Cause of Death.

A check for \$7,500 was sent by the Federal Life Insurance company Wednesday to Mrs. Frankie Quetschenbach, 7852 Evans avenue, widow of Conrad George Quetschenbach, in settlement of a \$1 Tribune accident policy.

Mr. Quetschenbach, a surface car motorman, was killed Aug. 6 when his car collided with another surface car at Ewing avenue and 117th street during an early morning fog.

Has Unique Provision.
The payment was made under a unique phrase of the Tribune policy, the Federal Life company pointed out. Many accident policies provide indemnities for persons injured while riding on public conveyances as paid passengers, but the Tribune policy provides for such payment in the case of a motorman or conductor killed while on duty.

Mr. Quetschenbach's foresight in filling out a Tribune coupon and forwarding it, with \$1, on March 14, 1925, resulted in the addition of \$7,500, the maximum payment under the policy, to his estate when he was killed less than five months afterward.

Check Follows Death Proof.
Shortly after her husband's death Mrs. Quetschenbach obtained from the Federal Life blanks for furnishing proof of his death. She returned the proof Sept. 8, and the check was delivered to her the following day.

The Tribune's offer of \$1 policies is still open. The full amount of \$7,500 has been paid on at least seven other \$1 policies.

COOLIDGE IS BACK IN WASHINGTON AND HE'S ON THE JOB

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—After eleven weeks spent in the cooler climate of the Boston north shore, President Coolidge arrived at Washington shortly after noon today to find the city as hot as when he left for his vacation last June. Neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge seemed to mind the heat, however, and both appeared delighted to be back home.

More than a thousand spectators welcomed the presidential party when the chief executive stepped off the train. Secretary of State Kellogg was the first to greet Mr. Coolidge. He was followed by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Undersecretary of State Grew.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were driven immediately to the White House, where they spent several minutes looking over the changes effected by painters and renovators during the summer. Before 3 o'clock the President was established in his office in the executive wing ready for work. Secretary Kellogg dropped in for a short conference, but he was the only caller seen by the President.

Tomorrow the cabinet will meet for the first time in eleven weeks.

EARLIER DEPARTURE.
Effective September 13th, Rock Island sleeping car for Des Moines which has been leaving La Salle Street Station at 9:00 p. m. will leave at 8:25 p. m. Sleeper may be occupied at Des Moines until 7:00 a. m.—Adv.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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Zone 3 and 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

WAR ROMANCE BROKEN, WOMAN SUES FOR \$50,000

Marie Cutter Says Bank
Cashier Jilted Her.

A diamond engagement ring and a packet of love letters are exhibits A and B in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Miss Marie Cutter, 3421 North Irving avenue, against Clarence A. Beutel, cashier of Greensbaum Sons bank.

"Life would be dear without you," Beutel wrote to Miss Cutter in one of the letters made public by Attorney Robert F. Burns, representing Miss Cutter. But the cashier's sentiments, expressed while he was serving in the army, changed, according to Miss Cutter.

Beutel Marries in June.
Last June Beutel met and after a speedy courtship married Miss Elma Weig. Miss Cutter took her engagement ring and letters to Attorney Burns and the suit followed.

According to her lawyer, Miss Cutter and Beutel tentatively were engaged for years, coming to a definite understanding on Oct. 15, 1923, when he gave her a diamond engagement ring. One letter, written by Beutel while in camp, read:

"My Dear Little Sweetheart: 'Only the possibility of a happy future with you has made it possible for me to carry on and to make a success of things.'"

Says He Prays for Her.
"You have always been big hearted and kind and I know that now you are praying for me, and I, in turn, pray that heaven will protect my future wife."

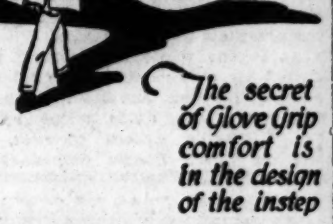
"Little Baby," "Little Doll," and "Wee Darling" are some of the phrases used by Beutel in addressing Miss Cutter in another letter.

NAB EVANSTON WOMAN TWICE AS BOOTLEGGER

Mrs. Stella Hukowieski, 1047 Dewey avenue, Evanston, can claim a record. She was arrested on a charge of bootlegging, given a hearing, released on bonds, and rearrested on the same charge within forty-five minutes. Both arrests were made by Sgt. John Geishecker, chief of the Evanston police department's mop squad. As soon as Mrs. Hukowieski had been released on bonds she went home. The squad, still watching, claim they saw a man leave her home a few minutes later with a quart of moonshine.

Mexican Troops Capture 3 as Slayers of Frenchman

Mexico City, Sept. 10.—(U. N.)—Three of the alleged murderers of Robert Maurer, the French rancher who was killed by agrarians, have been arrested by federal troops.



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Smart Shoes so easy and so restful

Our shoes have a remarkable way of staying comfortable, of wearing, of retaining the beautiful lines that master craftsmen gave them.

Come in and try on a pair of our Arnold Glove Grip Shoes. You'll find you never knew real foot comfort before. Their patented, exclusive feature makes them support, soothe and strengthen the feet. In our complete stock we have the shoes to fit your personal tastes and desires. Combination lasts for men and women.

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A Knox felt Hat; shell weight. Just the Hat for now. Colors: Pearl, Beach Tan, Penn Gray.

\$7

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Michigan at Randolph

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Inc.
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Address.....
Telephone.....

Learn how Krenn & Dato will save thousands yearly for purchasers of Bungalows and Garages. Watch for the successive announcements of these three features Sunday, Sept. 13th, 20th, and 27th, or send the coupon below for advance information by mail.

Send for Advance Information!

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune (Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Stamps, Money Order or Check.)

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby order for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
City..... State.....

PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

ROTHSCHILD-STETSONS
Bracken's the color for your fall hat
It was the brownish Bracken ferns around a Scotch castle that gave us this new color for our fall hats. Young men say they're glad we found it
\$8
Stetsonians \$12
Stetsons to \$40
MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD
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MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

AUDITORIUM
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Smart Fall FROCKS \$25
New models—exquisite styles of the type now being shown in the most exclusive shops at as much as double the price of \$25. All the new ideas, the high colors, the distinctive fashions—a selection of more than 200 dresses for daytime and evening wear at this price.
Closeout
Late Summer and Early Fall Dresses, short and long sleeve models in newest colors and styles—in two startling price groups.
Values to \$60
\$10 & \$15

Martha Washington Candies
70¢ pound
Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen
3823 Broadway (Between Grace & Sheridan)
51 East Adams Street (Opposite Revell's)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)
844 East Sixty-third Street (East of Drexel)
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24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
180 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
11 South Kedzie Avenue (4 Doors South of Madison)
4755 Broadway (Sheridan Trust Bank Bldg.)
733 West Sixty-third Street (Around ye Corner from Holsted)

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
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RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

ARMY AND NAVY CHIEFS SPLIT ON AIR SERVICE QUIZ

Davis Urges Inquiry by Disinterested Board.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—When he started the machinery in motion which is believed certain to lead to the court-martial of Col. William Mitchell, Dwight F. Davis, acting secretary of war, by no means closed the door to a sweeping and thorough investigation of the extreme charges of maladministration leveled by Mitchell against the army and navy administration of air activities.

Mr. Davis takes the view that the people are entitled to know the facts and all the facts, and he is not content to merely discipline Mitchell and leave his charges hanging up in the air. Not only the people of the country, but the army, is entitled to know whether Mitchell's charges, or any of them, are well founded or false, he thinks.

Wilbur Opposes Inquiry.
On the other hand, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur takes the view that aviation has been thoroughly investigated during the last year, both by a special committee of the house of representatives and by the general board of the navy. He believes that exhaustive records have been published containing the testimony of experts as well as others who desired to be heard, and that another general investigation is not necessary. However, Secretary Wilbur, in discussing this point, did not deal with the Mitchell charges at all, but with "the conduct of the air service of the army and navy."

"I have on my desk a 600 page index of the testimony already taken before the committee of congress charged with such an investigation, which has recently completed its hearings," he said.

"I spent a portion of my trip on the Henderson examining this record. My impressions concerning the values of these hearings were modified because I find in them a wealth of information upon the whole subject of aviation."

"I do not say that I would welcome an investigation, because I believe it is wholly unnecessary and that if those interested in the subject would read the record already made before the com-

mittees of congress and now in print, and after their inspection would ask specific questions concerning matters in which they are especially interested, a long drawn out and expensive investigation might be avoided."

Charges Worry Davis.
The thing that concerns Acting Secretary Davis, however, is not the general subject of aviation, but the specific charges made by Col. Mitchell, and he is disposed to urge the appointment of a competent investigating body. The general expectation is that he will urge upon President Coolidge the wisdom of constituting such an investigating body, in the interest of truth and fairness to the people, to the war department, and to the national defense in general.

As Mr. Davis sees the situation, four distinct points are involved:

1. The question of disciplining Col. Mitchell for insubordination.
2. Whether the charges which he makes against the army air policy are true or false.
3. Whether Mitchell's charges against the navy are true or false.
4. Is a united air service the best thing?

Fear Whitewash Suspicion.
Only the army itself can properly handle the first proposition, involving a question of discipline within its own ranks.

A good way to decide whether Milani's is better than you can make is to try it.

MILANI'S
FRENCH SALAD DRESSING
"The Best Dressing in the World"
DELICIOUS FOR LETTUCE, CELERY, ARTICHOKE AND ALL KINDS OF FISH.
SHAKE THE BOTTLE WELL BEFORE USING.
MANUFACTURED BY
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CHICAGO, ILL.
CONTAINS PURE OIL, VINEGAR AND SPICES.
MILANI'S
FRENCH SALAD DRESSING
Exclusive Sales Agents
KRAFT CEREAL COMPANY, CHICAGO

organization. Mr. Davis feels that such a body would not be the proper one to pass upon Col. Mitchell's charges, even against the army, not to mention the navy, since even if it succeeded in establishing the actual facts it would be open to the charge of "whitewashing," which Mitchell has already made with regard to the investigation of the Shenandoah disaster, even before the formal inquiry has been started.

In view of the fact that the problems governing naval aviation are, in some respects, very different to those met with in the army air service, Mr. Davis is inclined to think that the charges of maladministration against the conduct of naval flying activities should be the subject of a separate investigation. However, he feels that all this is up to the navy and that his concern is only with charges against the army air administration.

As to the wisdom of setting up a united air service to handle all aeronautical matters, Mr. Davis feels that this is a subject quite independent of Col. Mitchell's violent charges, and one on which honest differences of

opinion exist. He believes it is open to argument, and that ultimately congress must determine the issue involved on its merits and without regard to Mitchell or any other personality.

Stark, Mitchell Says.
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 10.—[AP.]—Gratification was expressed late today by Col. William Mitchell when he learned that Dwight Davis, acting secretary of war, favors a full investigation of his charges by a disinterested agency.

"That's bully," Mitchell said. "It's just the sort of investigation I've been fighting for, because I know I can convince a disinterested body of men of the verity of the charges I have made."

After preparing a statement in which he makes new and startling charges of mismanagement of the air service by the army and navy authorities, Col. Mitchell decided to postpone release of the statement.

SEEK PENNSYLVANIA GIRL.
Police were called to search for the 16-year-old girl, Philadelphia, in a telephone booth last night from Cable Station, Inspector of the police of Philadelphia.

CAMPBELL
HOSIERY SPECIALISTS
61 EAST RANDOLPH STREET
(Near the Boulevard)

Last 2 Days
of the Sale of
CAMPBELL HOSIERY

25% Reduction
on all Street, Golf and
Sports Hose for Men
and Women

CAMPBELL, Inc., 61 East Randolph Street

Legion Starts Search for Missing Insurance Collector

Search for Howard W. Stoker, 29 years old, Highland Park, Ill., was started last night by the American Legion post of Highland Park, of which he is a member. Stoker disappeared Wednesday after visiting a Highland Park bank to cash some checks payable to an insurance company by which he was employed. He was driving a Ford automobile bearing license tag No. 755006. He has a wife and two children.

Noted British Surgeon Is in Chicago for Short Visit

(Picture on back page.)
Sir George Lenthal Cheatle, K. C. B., C. V. O., C. B., F. R. C. S., noted English surgeon, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a brief visit. During the day he called on Dr. Allen Craig, associate director of the American College of Surgeons. Sir George was a consulting surgeon to British forces in South Africa and in the world war.

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CUSTOM TAILORED THROUGHOUT

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Yet for as low as \$50 you can purchase a suit or topcoat that fulfills every tradition represented by the Capper name.

Would you not prefer the Capper label—when it costs no more?

COMPARE!

Suits, \$50 to \$110
Topcoats and Overcoats, \$50 to \$125

Capper & Capper
Two Chicago Stores:
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
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2
Days More

Some wonderful, half-price reductions still remain for the last 2 days of John A. Colby & Sons' Midsummer Sale. Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to secure the most distinctive furniture at greatly reduced prices.

Come in today!
Stately
Colonial
Secretary

This is a distinctive piece of furniture with all of the charm of a true period reproduction. The interior work and drawer pulls are especially fine. daily priced at \$95. A smaller model at \$85.

COLBY & SONS

Interior Decorators
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

ENSPAIN
CORN PADS
Although they are medicated, they are not sticky and they do not leave a mark on the skin. They are sold in boxes of 12 for 25c at drug stores.
For FREE SAMPLE and mail this coupon to the manufacturer:
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LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE
Makes
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Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal

FREE
to the public

An unusual opportunity is now offered you to hear a renowned sales specialist, a man whose sales record is unsurpassed in America. This man is no theorist, he offers a plain, common sense explanation of

The Secret
of
Selling

Twenty minutes at this lecture will give you the fundamentals of selling and enable you to capitalize your spare hours and give your earning capacity a tremendous impetus.

TONIGHT
Friday
at 8 P. M.

This is a method of imparting information with absolutely no obligation and no intention of making sales.

SPECIAL: Salesmen now employed are especially invited to attend.

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2 Full Days in
ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
\$7.00 ROUND TRIP

Friday, September 11
SPECIAL TRAIN

From Grand Central Station
Harrison and Wells Sts.

Going Trip, Friday, Sept. 11

Le. Chicago (Cont. Stand. Time) 1:30 P. M.

Ar. St. Paul 8:30 P. M. (Daylight saving Time)

Ar. Minneapolis 8:30 A. M.

Return Trip, Sun., Sept. 13

Le. Minneapolis 1:30 P. M.

Le. St. Paul 4:30 P. M.

Ar. Chicago (Cont. Stand. Time) 4:30 A. M.

(7:30 A. M. Daylight saving Time)

Tickets good only on Special Train—No baggage checked

Comfortable Chairs Cars and Coaches

Half fare for children of 5 and under 12 years of age

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Always leaves his patients free;
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Haddingtons

Wonderful new double service
fabrics brought out for fall
by Society Brand

No difference of opinion among the young men who have seen them. They feel just as we do. They say the same thing—Great! A new note in fancy chevrons. Tilted weaves, a pattern idea worked out in the smartest effects you have seen. Beautiful colorings—blues, browns, grays, fawns. Wonderful for wear. Exclusive with Society Brand.

\$50

In all the smartest models

TREASURY WITH TAX SURTAX

Smaller Estate
None at

Washington, D. C.

Secretary of the Treasury plan for tax legislation passed by the treasury department contained no proposals having been made heretofore. The high points in the maximum per cent to 20 per cent repeal or reduction of the public law. It was indicated that the treasury to the means committee was to be reported on Oct. 13. It will save as much as \$100,000,000, which would be a hard plan, but none the less, it is a step toward giving the people a better deal.

Exact Maximum
The exact maximum of the tax law, as proposed by Mr. Mellon, is 25 per cent. Mr. Mellon believes in the maximum surplus per cent would tend to be a step toward giving the people a better deal. As to estate taxes, the effect of the law, Mr. Mellon has announced that the field should be left to the people.

Sees Publicity Law
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Fines Joseph Ast
Beating Boy, 9.
Joseph Ast, 1407 Crawford, was fined a total of \$100 by Police Magistrate C. H. in yesterday on charges of Ast's horsewhipping a boy, 9 years of age, on Wednesday. appeared in court on his back, Magistrate he was sorry order Ast whipped in

For

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\$9.75.

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You Are

TREASURY READY WITH TAX PLAN; SURTAX AT 20%

Smaller Estate Levies or
None at All.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's plan for tax legislation was outlined at the treasury today. The program contained no surprises, all of his proposals having been discussed by officials heretofore.

The high points include the reduction in the maximum surtax from 40 per cent to 20 per cent or lower, the repeal or reduction of estate taxes, and repeal of the publicity provision of the revenue law.

It was indicated Secretary Mellon would be prepared to present the views of the treasury to the house ways and means committee when hearings commence on Oct. 12. It is understood he would avoid as much as possible presenting a hard and fast program, which would be attacked as a "Mellon plan," but none the less he will be ready to give his views in definite fashion.

Exact Maximum to Be Decided.

The exact maximum surtax to be adopted by Mr. Mellon remains somewhat indefinite. In 1924 he sought a maximum of 25 per cent.

Mr. Mellon believes that a reduction in the maximum surtax even below 20 per cent would tend to stimulate business, but he recognizes that congress may not be willing to go any lower.

As to estate taxes the treasury is armed with information showing the serious effect of the present high rates. Mr. Mellon hopes to convince congress that the field of estate taxation should be left to the states.

Sees Publicity Law Slipping.

Secretary Mellon is quite optimistic as to the repeal of the publicity clause of the tax law, as a result of protest with which the treasury has been flooded in the last two weeks.

He continues to give attention to the general question of evasion of taxation by investment in tax exempt securities. The reduction in high surtaxes will be a step toward eliminating such incentive, he thinks.

Fines Joseph Ast \$400 for Beating Boy, 9, with Whip

Joseph Ast, 1407 Crain street, Evanston, was fined a total of \$400 and costs by Police Magistrate Charles G. Franklin yesterday on charges growing out of Ast's horsewhipping Marion Andrews, 8 years old, 1409 Crain street, on Wednesday. When the boy appeared in court and displayed the welts on his back, Magistrate Franklin declared he was sorry he could not order Ast whipped in similar fashion.

WORTH LOOKING INTO



Fifty Women Compete to Be Devon-Western Queen

More than fifty young women have entered a contest for the selection of the queen of the Devon-Western Business Men's Improvement association's fall festival and Mardi Gras, which will open Sept. 23. Circus and vaudeville acts, a radio show, and free street dancing will be features of the festival. Walter J. Petesch, 6330 North Western avenue, representing the association, announced last night.

BEATING REVEALS YOUNG WAR.

Police last night saw a renewal of the war between the Rio Sing and the On Leong gangs in the beating of Joseph Mong, 50, of 233 West 22d street, said to belong to the On Leong, found unconscious Wednesday night.

CHARGES DOCTOR SCARRED FACE; ASKS DAMAGES

Dr. J. Paul Fernel, plastic surgeon, 63 Bellevue place, was made defendant in a suit for \$7,000 filed yesterday by Mrs. Jeanne Orth, 4145 West Monroe street.

Attorney Alois S. Knapp, representing

Mrs. Orth, asserted that as a result of treatment by Dr. Fernel a year ago his client's face was badly scarred and her eyes crossed. Straightening of her eyes by another surgeon caused her great suffering and expense, Attorney Knapp said.

Dr. Fernel filed a suit for \$500,000 at Los Angeles two weeks ago against David G. Maxwell, Hollywood millionaire and former Chicagoan, charging alienation of Mrs. Fernel's affections.



THE FAST MALE!

There goes Gregory... and here comes a bold, blustering bandit! Not a chance in the world of catching Gregory... —he has a box of De Met's candies under his arm... and rather than disappoint his lady-fair... Gregory is going to establish a new world's record for the half-mile...!! Take HER a Week-End Package... two delicious pounds... and only \$1.25.

De Met's

CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.
114 SOUTH STATE ST.
Between Adams and Monroe Sts.
11 WEST MADISON ST.
Between State and Dearborn Sts.

138 SO. MICHIGAN AVE.
Between Jackson and Van Buren
64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.
Between Michigan and Wabash Aves.
51 WEST MADISON ST.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

De Met's Kitchen, 229 North State St.

LOEB, LEOPOLD FINISH YEAR OF LIFE SENTENCES

One year ago today Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, convicted of the murder of Robert Franks, walked through the portals of the Joliet penitentiary to start serving their life sentences.

They started working at menial tasks, Leopold at a bench in the shoe factory and Loeb in the chair manufacturing. They have progressed. Leopold, who went to the new penitentiary building at Stateville for an operation several months ago, is now doing clerical work in the shoe department. Loeb has, in a small way, a position of responsibility. He is a straw boss over other prisoners whose duty it is to keep the yard at the old structure clean.

Leopold is regarded, in the prison, as nearly a model prisoner. His record is good, and according to the assistant wardens and guards he does what he is told with apparent willingness. His mentality, according to Dr. Walter Martin, psychiatrist, is good.

GANGSTER SHOT TWICE; BLAME LIQUOR FEUD

Jules Portoguese, gangster, bootlegger, and reputed hijacker, was shot and wounded yesterday afternoon in front of Gold's restaurant, at 810 West Roosevelt road. He was standing on the curb when a large touring car, in which two men were riding, drew alongside and half a dozen shots were fired. Two took effect.

At the West End hospital, where he was taken, he told the police he had seen the men before but did not know their names. The police theory is that a controversy over the possession of alcohol is the underlying cause of the shooting.

Witnesses said the car used by the assailants bore the license number 603-018. This was traced to Floyd King of Charlotte, Ill. Police there were asked to learn whether King's automobile or his license plates had been stolen. Portoguese and his father, Harry Portoguese, were arrested in connection with the O'Banion murder.

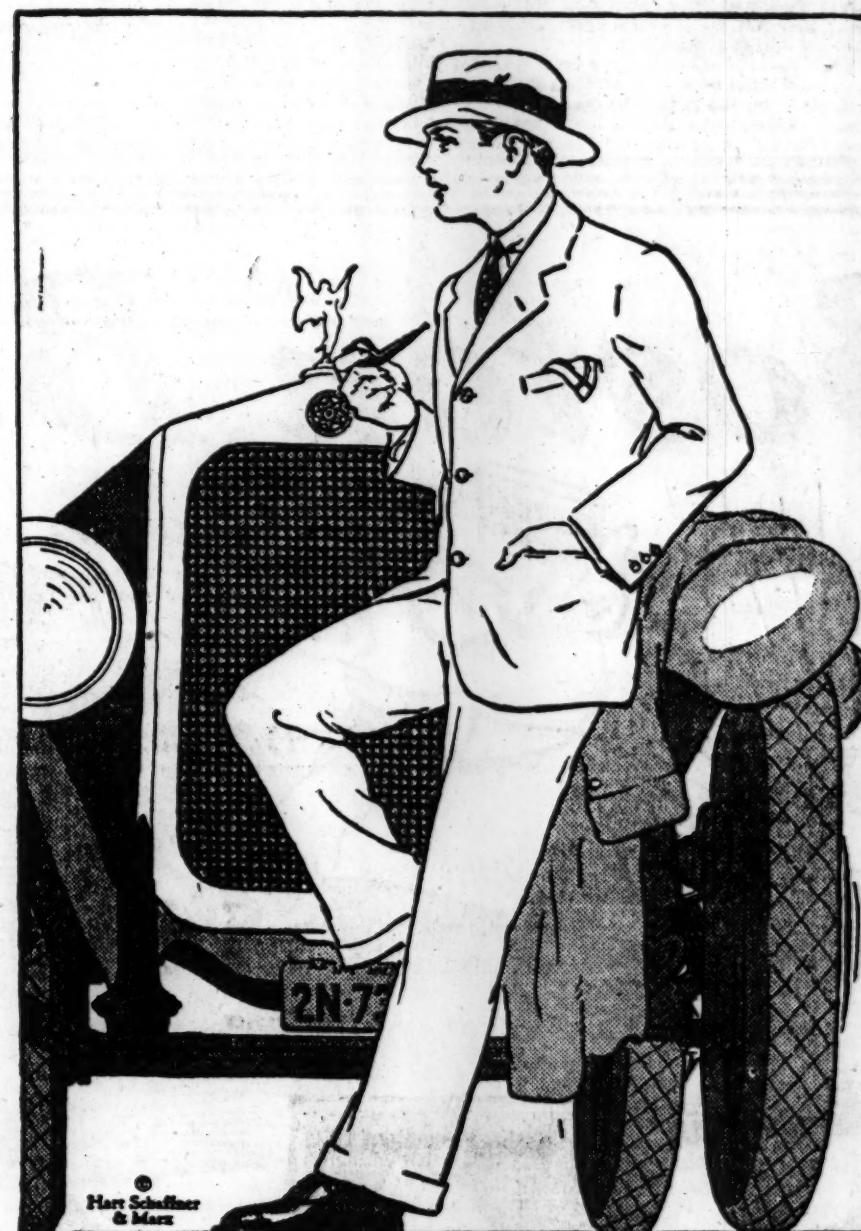
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STOVES

That is one of the reasons why the ARCOLA is favored for small homes, bungalows, stores, offices, single flats. It provides the soft radiance of hot water radiator heat and its automatic control guarantees uniform temperature in ALL rooms. This regulation saves heavily on coal bills. Easy to put in. Easy to operate. Burns any fuel. Sold on 10 months' time. Ask your heating dealer to show you ARCOLA at new low price.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
215 South Michigan Ave., Chicago

ARCOLA

Hot Water Radiator Heat



QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

New color puts new life into young men's fall suits

BRACKEN'S THE NEWEST SHADE

Men are breaking away from the dull monotony of other days. You've seen it in the brilliant neckwear and golf hose. Now they're demanding more color in suits, too. Bracken's the shade for fall—the rich autumn browns of the Scotch fern. Bracken suits with wider shoulders—narrow hips—Scotch wools and bench tailoring

\$65

ONE OR TWO TROUSERS

Rothschild-Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are finer-smarter than ever

\$33.50 \$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

For Stout Women Who Wear Sizes 38 to 66

ALSO LITTLE WOMEN'S SIZES 33 to 37
Costs... Suits... Dresses. Fit without alterations.
25.00 to 195.00

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

Special for Today and Tomorrow—
Supreme Value-Giving in—

SILK DRESSES

Fall's Newest Modes—Stout Sizes 38 to 56

39.75

ENLARGED SECOND FLOOR

Revealed in her most captivating versions are these new Fall modes—Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, and Georgettes, for street, afternoon or evening wear.

Long sleeves, decorated at cuff line, the new circular flare bottoms, the new colored embroideries, all slenderizing modes of the day. Specially priced at 39.75.

Others 25.00 to 195.00

Plain and Fur Trimmed

COATS

59.75

ENLARGED SECOND FLOOR

The newest Fall models at a remarkably low price—styles expressive of all the richness, dignity and youth. These slenderizing garments tailored of suedetex, high lustre all wool Bolivia, and Mixtures. Featuring the new flares and plain tailored, others Manchurian wolf trimmed, at 59.75.

Others 25.00 to 395.00



Brookshire, Manchurian Wolf Trim. 59.75

Warm Silk Chemises, exceptionally long and roomy, tailored style, wanted. 2.98
Rayon Silk Bloomers, 70 in. hip, extra length, very special. 2.25
dualy priced at.....

Jersey Silk Union Suits, hem-stitched top, heavy quality, sizes 40 to 56... 6.95
Princess Slips, Crepe de Chine, hemstitched top, tucked front, all shades..... 6.95

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Uptown
51 Broadway

FOG AIDS RIFFS' DRIVE ON TETUAN; CHECKS SPANISH

(Continued from first page.)

trained simultaneously on the same target.

Upstart of High Explosives.

Suspected battery locations in the rocky crevices of Cape Moor or camouflaged emplacements in the granite walls of Mount Malmus have been literally torn from their foundations by these blasts of high explosives, which have caused landslides of rock, boulders, and earth. The thunder of these guns firing direct at targets less than 3,000 yards away is terrific, while the detonations of the shells on the cliffsides and their reverberations for miles throughout the mountains and gorges and ravines provide martial music not heard since the battle of Jutland.

The battleship Paris and the cruiser Strasbourg, the former mounting twelve and one-half inch guns in the forward and aft turrets, maintained a thunderous rain of heavy projectiles on the Alhucemas bay side of Cape Moor. The enemy batteries have been so effectively silenced that not a single shell has fallen near any warship in the engagement for the last two days. They have been able to abandon caution and to go within a mile of shore.

Enormous French Goliath bombing planes, loaded with bombs weighing 1,000 pounds each, added to the bombardment.

HURL TROOPS AT MOORS



Fifty thousand French troops, protected by tanks, artillery, and bombing planes, have begun an advance on the Rifian rebels on a 100 mile front north of Fez in an effort to relieve the Spaniards.

ish din which accompanied this visitation of fire and sword upon the capital of Abdel Krim.

No element of modern war, with the exception of gas, is lacking in the attack on the Berber leader.

Those same historic beetle boats that carried the Anzacs ashore at Gallipoli

lands in the region of Tetuan and Alhucemas bay. American airmen continue bombing the town of Chechaouen, a pivotal point in the Rif. The situation of the Spaniards in the Alhucemas bay region is reported to be critical.

There were some losses during this organization in Krim's front yard. The men scaled the slopes leading upward from the bay side. Every one carried a dozen empty gunny sacks swathed around his shoulders. As each forward position was taken the bags were hurriedly filled with sand and redoubt and trench walls were erected from which a new advance was made for the next marked objective. The whole project went forward like a timed maneuver, due to the weakness of the enemy.

Stretcher bearers followed the advancing waves, carrying the wounded back to the beach, where they were sheltered first under the steel decks of the beetle boats until removed by launches to a huge white painted Red Cross ship waiting a mile out at sea.

Harried by Night. Gen. Saro's forces suffered additional casualties during their first night on the landing because the Berber rifle-

men, under cover of darkness, were able to do much more damage than in the day.

Small parties were sent to sea toward the cape's extremity to attack the remaining Moors or to take prisoners while the line dug itself in and prepared for a combined advance inland up the slopes of Mount Malmus and following the eastward swing of the bay in the direction of Adjin itself. Each advancing unit had one man equipped with a small electric flashlight blinker attached to his rifle barrel, by which he signaled back the progress of his unit for the benefit of the artillery and air forces.

Craft Cover Sea. The sea for miles around Cape Moor was decked with craft of all sizes skimming in and out almost under the muzzles of the battleships. There were cruisers, torpedo boats, destroyers, gunboats, beetle boats, troop ships and airplane carriers. The sky was frequently black with smoke from the giant stacks of the battleships and the air was often choking with gas from the cordite charges as the big guns belched billows of orange and green flame and clouds of pungent black smoke.

Here a puffing tug boat with grimy faced crew bare to the waist towed a disabled airplane back towards its mother ship. On a troopship Spanish soldiers perched like flies in the rigging, cheering each broadside like crowds in the baseball bleachers. The smooth, glassy sea and the virtual absence of wind for the last five days has greatly assisted the operations, enabling the big troopships to maneuver within fifty yards of one another. At times the waters around the cape had the appearance of being as densely crowded with craft as New York harbor.

HARVEY LEADERS ASK HIGHER TAX TO AID SCHOOLS

Citizens of Harvey yesterday petitioned the board of review to increase valuations on property in that suburb so more revenue might be created for school purposes. The board directed that the opinion of the majority of Harvey residents be sought.

The attitude of the Harvey officials who appeared before William H. Weber, Charles V. Barrett, and Edward R. Litsinger, members of the board, was in contrast to that of the 500 or more taxpayers who were present to complain about excessive taxation.

"We are doing this for the sake of our school children," declared Dr. G. A. Stevenson, president of the Bank of

Harvey and treasurer of Thornton township, in which Harvey is located. Dr. Stevenson then explained that Harvey runs into debt nearly \$15,000 each year because of the low tax rate. The schools, in particular, are affected, he said, and half day sessions are being considered as an emergency measure.

"We have 1,545 students in 8 school buildings," Dr. Stevenson said. "Some rooms are overcrowded. Residents of Harvey are willing to pay higher taxes in order that these conditions may be remedied."

Besides Dr. Stevenson, the delegation included F. L. Miller, superintendent of schools for the last 25 years; Harry Dante, secretary of the chamber of commerce; Walter Oliver, president of the Harvey real estate board, and L. D. Reed, W. H. Benton, and C. C. Pellerin.

MATINEE TOMORROW

APOLLO
Selling NOW
4 Weeks
In Advance
EVERYBODY'S
LAUGHING OVER
THE PHONE GIRL
and THE POP-ETED PRANK

A TRIUMPH FOR THE
MERRIEST MERRYMAKER
OF NOW OR EVER



Frederick Donaghey, Tribune:

"A merry, handsome, stimulating show, and parallels nothing else now in the Chicago theaters."

Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner:

"It has that distinguished little cut-up (Mitzi) romping in the title role . . . and it has the best comedian that Mitzi ever appeared with in Stanley Lupino."

Optimist, American:

"'Naughty Riquette' is clean and fresh as mountain flowers. Mitzi is the Mitzi that Chicago loves."

O. L. Hall, Journal:

"Mitzi traverses her scenes with her customary skill . . . It is operetta in its right mind."

Amy Leslie, News:

"Mitzi sings exquisitely . . . and the audience was delighted with her . . . Stanley Lupino is an irresistible clown."

Chas. Collins, Post:

"The chorus is gay, spirited and expert, and the dressing and decoration are handsome. 'Naughty Riquette' is everything that it should be."

IN THE MESSRS. SHUBERTS' NEW MUSICAL OFFERING

NAUGHTY RIQUETTE

WITH ITS LOVELY OSCAR STRAUS MELODIES

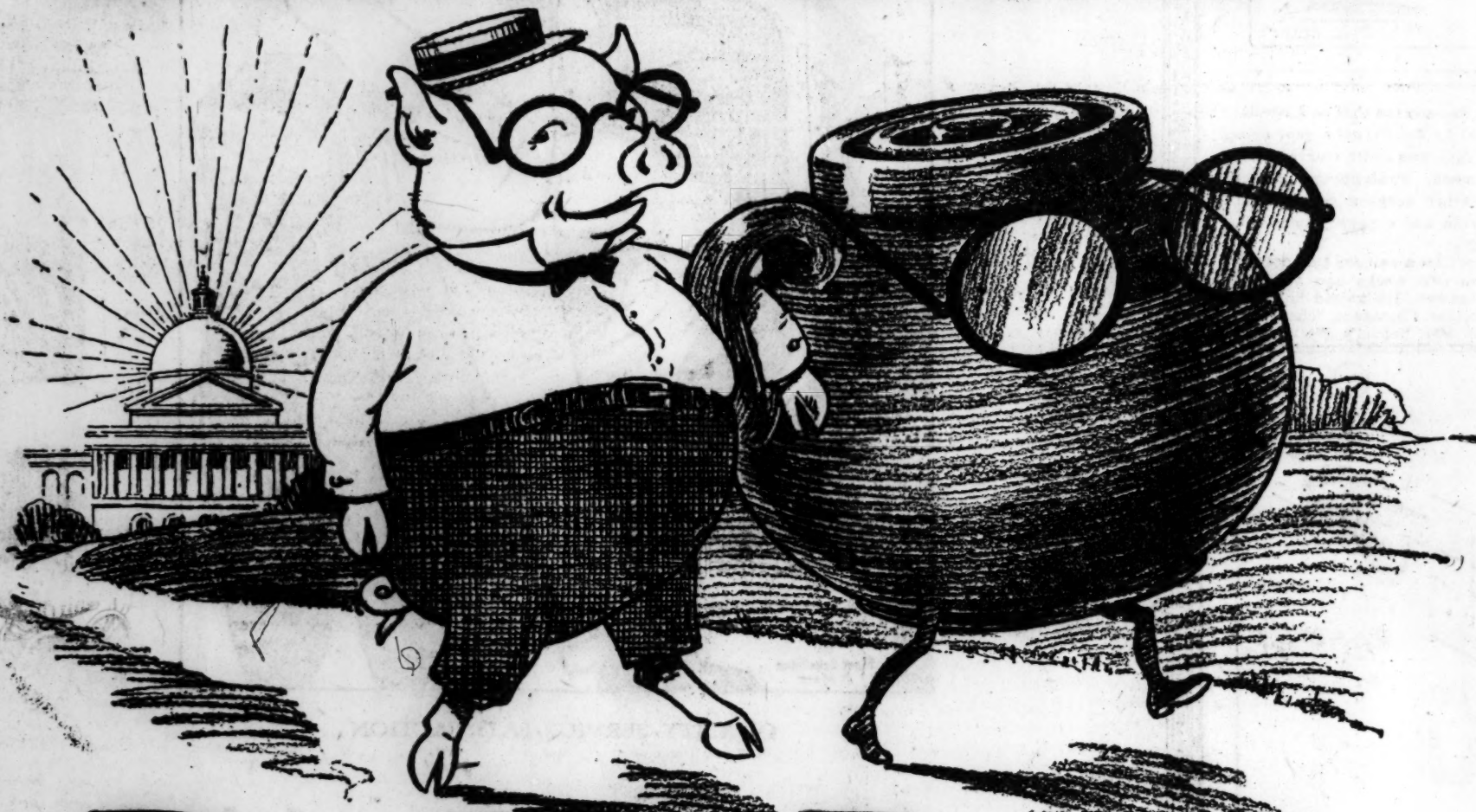
AND

STANLEY LUPINO

IN HIS TOPICAL SONG 'THINGS GREAT MEN CANNOT DO' WHO SET THE TOWN GIGGLING!

IT'S A WOW!

Boston Baked



Pork and Beans

Baked Beans have had a large share in bringing Boston into general conversation. The average American thinks more of Boston Baked Beans than of the Boston Tea Party!

The average American thinks just as naturally of a Thompson Pure Food Restaurant when he wants a handy place to enjoy delicious, tasty Boston Baked Beans.

The open season for Pork and Beans is here!

Look for This PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

Ladies and Children Invited

THE JOHN R. THOMPSON CO. OWNS AND OPERATES PURE FOOD RESTAURANTS IN:

Chicago	Albany	Birmingham	Chattanooga	Danville	Flint	Kansas City	Mobile	Norfolk	Providence	Terre Haute
St. Louis	Atlanta	Bloomington	Cincinnati	Detroit	Grand Rapids	Louisville	Nashville	Peoria	Quincy	Washington, D.C.
New York	Aurora	Boston	Cleveland	East St. Louis	Houston	Memphis	Newark	Philadelphia	Saginaw	
	Baltimore	Buffalo	Dallas	Eric	Indianapolis	Milwaukee	New Orleans	Pittsburgh	Springfield	

Correctly Proportioned To Fit Your Features

Dunlap never deviates from the path of good taste—never seeks style effects thru eccentric innovations. The Dunlap "Metropolitan" is stylish because it's becoming—becoming because it fits your features. In the newer shades of grey and tan and priced at eight dollars.



DUNLAP & CO.
22 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



New Autumn Purses In Colorful Variety!

Cleverly designed leather purses . . . fashionable for use with new Fall attire. The great array of smart colors make these particular purses adaptable to every type of mode. Attractively priced as an introductory autumn feature . . . at

\$6.50

Necessities for Students!

For the Girl	For the Boy
Wardrobe Trunks	Wardrobe Trunks
Fitted Cases	Portfolios
Writing Cases	Gladstone Bags
Sewing Sets	Dressing Cases
Manicure Sets	Military Cases
Address Books	Bill Folders

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Hartmann Trunk Co.

14 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Between Madison and Washington Streets—Next to "Stop and Shop"

ATINEE TOMORROW
APOLLO
Selling NOW
4 Weeks
In Advance
EVERYBODY'S
LAUGHING OVER
"PHONE GIRL"
The POP-EYED PELICAN!

A TRIUMPH FOR THE
HERRIEST MERRYMAKER
OF NOW OR EVER!

MITZI

CRITICS AGREE
IN PRAISING STAR
AND SHOW!

Herick Donaghey,
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A merry, handsome,
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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
NEW MUSICAL OFFERING

**NAUGHTY
RIQUETTE**

WITH ITS LOVELY
OSCAR STRAUS'
MELODIES
AND

WILEY LUPINO

HIS TOPICAL SONG
INGS GREAT MEN
ANNOY DO! WHO SET
TOWN GIGGLING!

'S A WOW!

LET RAILROADS FIX OWN RATES, CHIEFS PLEAD

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

If the railroad had been permitted to fix their own way, fixing rates on the delicate balance between profit and loss, all would be well with them, and with the country, they would be right. The railroad executives and experts who testified yesterday before Chairman Charles R. Atchison of the interstate commerce commission in the 5 per cent rate increase hearing at the Edgewater beach hotel.

The Hoch-Smidt congressional resolution providing for a new investigation of the entire rate structure is

looked upon as particularly objectionable and, unnecessary. Digging into the theory as "socialistic" as the disputed pooling plan. This hearing seems to be running into an ultimate clash as to whether the pockets of a rich industry should be rifled by the government to help poor industries.

Senator Watson Attends Hearing. One of the interested spectators at the hearing was Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana, chairman of the powerful interstate commerce committee. He abouted blandly and moved expansively, but would not commit himself on any side of these conflicting theories of rate making. He returned next week. They are getting some information for senatorial action at the next session.

Fred J. Limman, New York investment banker and chairman of the reorganization of the Minneapolis and St. Louis R. R., said that the action of the interstate commerce commission in rate reductions had resulted in a total shrinkage of approximately one billion dollars since 1915 in the bonds and se-

curities of six northwestern roads. The commission fixed rates, he said, on a theory of improvement in business that did not materialize.

The Hoch-Smidt resolution he regarded as impossible of fulfillment. It would take years to make the investigation, he said, and characterized the gesture of congress in this matter as "bunk."

Blames the Commission. The question of "whose baby is it?" was raised by Chairman Atchison, who questioned W. H. Brenner, receiver for the Minneapolis and St. Louis R. R. Brenner insisted that the trouble-some infant on the doorstep was the fault of the commission. Had it not been for rate reductions, he said, the railroad would not now be in the hands of a receiver.

C. E. Spens, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and chairman of the traffic executives' committee, submitted details of the modified rate increase program.

"Western freight rates on wheat and its products," he says, "are now only

17 1/2 per cent higher than the rates in effect at the end of federal control, while the rates on all other commodities are 31 1/2 per cent higher, except that on live stock, which is less.

"The western railways are very largely dependent for their livelihood upon the free movement of the products of the soil, and rates have been made so as to promote this free movement. We have yet to learn of a single instance where any grain or live stock intended for shipment has failed to move on account of freight rates."

"If our petition for advanced rates is granted, grain and live stock will still continue in their relative position as to other commodities."

Calls Roads Efficient. The question of the efficiency of the railroads, whether they are to blame rather than rates, was met by R. H. Alston, president of the American Railway association.

"So far in 1926," he said, "the railways of the country have handled the largest number of carloads of freight ever transported in any similar period of time."

U. S. CONSUL TO QUIZ CHICAGOANS ON BERLIN KLAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Sept. 10.—After Otto and Gotthard Strohschein of Chicago and Matteson, Ill., were arrested by Berlin police, charged with organizing a Ku Klux Klan in Germany, German citizens today appealed to the American consul to defend them. Mr. Strohschein denied that he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan in America.


But he did not deny that he was organizing a Ku Klux Klan in Germany. Mr. Strohschein will be brought from Breslau to Berlin tonight and taken for examination by the American consul.

REPORTED PASTOR HERE. The Strohscheins are said to have made their Chicago home at 1152 Diversey avenue. Neighbors said that the father and son were well known and that Gotthard was reputed to have been a pastor of a German Lutheran church on the south side.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Costume Suits
Dominate the Autumn Mode
\$75 and \$85
Contrasting or blending in color and fabric—the two-piece costume suit is admittedly chic. Coats of gay mixtures, fine tweeds or checked velours are combined with dresses of silk or woolen fabrics. Another type of suit—a long coat worn with a waistline skirt is shown in tweeds and mixtures of many interesting weaves and patterns.



Soft Balbriggan fashions the dress of this suit, with kick pleat skirt and gayly embroidered motifs on pocket and collar end. The swag coat of beautifully woven English tweed is brought into harmony with the dress by the rever of Balbriggan.

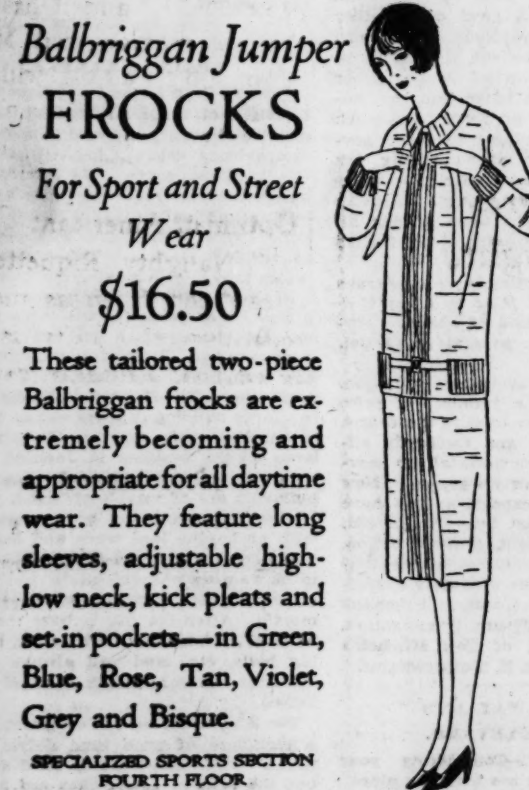
MISSSES' SUITS—THIRD FLOOR



Misses' New FROCKS for AUTUMN
\$25 \$35
Creme Satins, Flat Crepes, and Novelty Crepes are Varied in Color and Decoration
Side flares, straight lines, front and back flares, two-piece models, circular flares; kick pleats, tucked bodices, Bishop sleeves, lingerie collars and cuffs, capebacks, and other new style features. Trimmings of metallic embroidery, novelty buttons, and applique.
Colors: Green, Cuckoo, Cocoa, Gold, Wine, Queenbird, Rust, Crayon Blue, Navy, Black, and Black with color combinations.

MISSSES' DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Balbriggan Jumper FROCKS
For Sport and Street Wear
\$16.50
These tailored two-piece Balbriggan frocks are extremely becoming and appropriate for all daytime wear. They feature long sleeves, adjustable high-low neck, kick pleats and set-in pockets—in Green, Blue, Rose, Tan, Violet, Grey and Bisque.



SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

TWO-PIECE FROCKS
Of Jersey \$16.50
New in every fashion detail these deftly tailored frocks of Jersey are shown in Tan, Blue, Green, Rose, Violet, Grey, and Bisque.

Of Flannel \$25
The popular flannel frock features the long sleeve, new high-low neck and kick pleat skirt—in Rose, Tan, Green, and Navy.

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Splashing Colors in Rain Coats
Clear Red, Blue or Green is offered in this new slicker. The collar is lined with corduroy and fastens with a strap for snug closing. Sizes 6 to 16.
Sizes 6-10 \$5.50
Sizes 12-16 \$7.50



Balbriggan DRESSES for CHILDREN and JUNIORS
\$10
Balbriggan Dresses of tailored simplicity are expressed in the newest shades. Sizes 8 to 16.
LITTLE DAUGHTER'S SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

TOILETRIES
Dralle's Lily of the Valley Illusion Essence—embodying all the fragrance of the budding flowers!
Special, 35c
TOILET GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

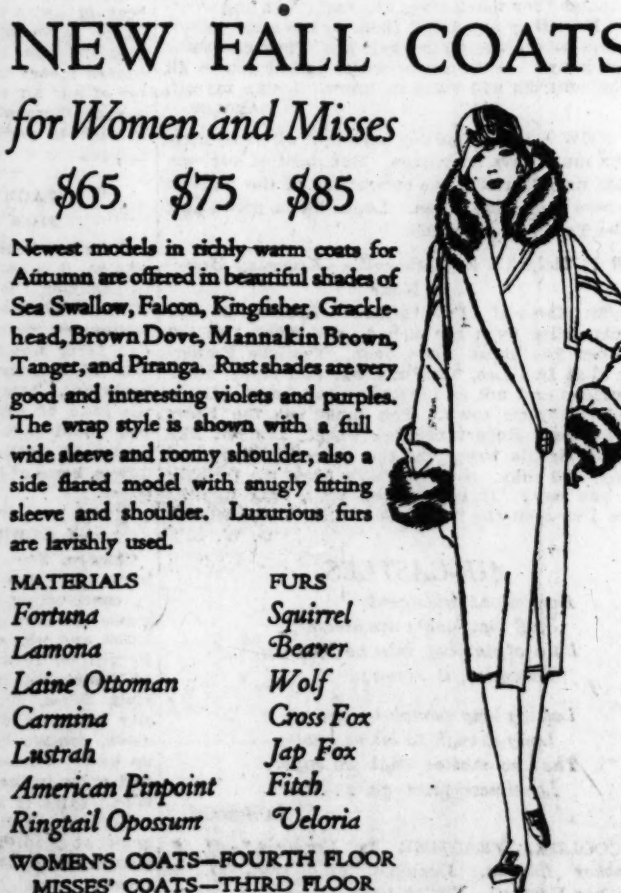


NEW FALL COATS
for Women and Misses
\$65 \$75 \$85
Newest models in richly warm coats for Autumn are offered in beautiful shades of Sea Swallow, Falcon, Kingfisher, Grackle-head, Brown Dove, Mannakin Brown, Tanger, and Piranga. Rust shades are very good and interesting violets and purples. The wrap style is shown with a full wide sleeve and roomy shoulder, also a side flared model with snugly fitting sleeve and shoulder. Luxurious furs are lavishly used.

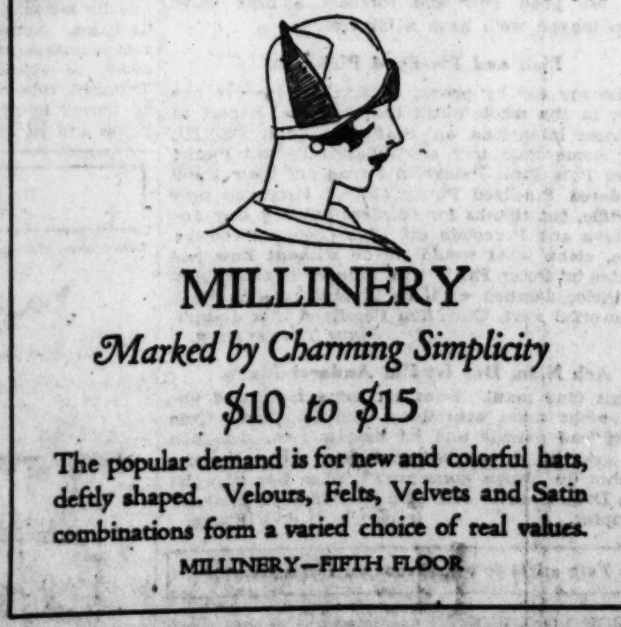
MATERIALS
Fortuna
Lamona
Laine Ottoman
Carmina
Lustrah
American Pinpoint
Ringtail Opossum

FURS
Squirrel
Beaver
Wolf
Cross Fox
Jap Fox
Fitch
Veloria

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR
MISSSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR



MILLINERY
Marked by Charming Simplicity
\$10 to \$15
The popular demand is for new and colorful hats, deftly shaped. Velours, Felts, Velvets and Satin combinations form a varied choice of real values.



MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Glove Silk UNDERWEAR
Glove Silk Underwear forms the correct foundation for the slim silhouette—so popular this season.

VESTS \$1.95
Glove Silk Vests, in pink or peach color, are heavy weight and full length. They are smartly trimmed in real file lace. Sizes 36 to 42.

BLOOMERS \$3.50 and \$3.95
Glove Silk Bloomers or Step-in Drawers match the vests described above in color and quality. They are strongly reinforced. Priced \$3.50. Extra size \$3.95.

STEP-IN COMBINATIONS \$3.50 and \$4.50
Glove Silk Step-in Combinations, in pink or peach color, are edged in real file lace. Sizes 36 to 42. \$4.50. Plain tailored step-in combinations, \$3.50.

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

GLOVES
Of Imported French Kid are the Most Recent Arrivals
\$3.95 to \$5.75
Softly pliable—these imported French Kid Gloves fit the hand with clinging and feminine grace. A dash of color on cuffs and embroidered backs combines with the favored Autumn shades.



GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

DELMAR Service Hose
Complete the School Ensemble
\$1.85
3 Pairs for \$5.30
Unsurpassed in Wearing Qualities and Appearance
Medium weight pure thread silk hose have little garter tops and soles. A double reinforced block at the top and a similar reinforcement at the toe add strength where the wear is hardest. In the following popular colors:

Fog	Bombay
Moonlight	Sand
Cowboy	Shoe Grey
Camel	Thrush
New Beige	Cedar
Cruiser	Blonde Satin

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Hartman's

Everything for the Home
NEW LOOP STORE—WABASH & ADAMS

Shop at Our Nearest Store
N. W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted St. 1272-78 Milwaukee Avenue
11417-19 Michigan Avenue, ROSELAND 2550-58 W. North Avenue
157 East 154th St., HARVEY 3510-12 West Roosevelt Road

Gift Shop
For Today Only!
Imported Salt and Pepper Shakers
The very thing for your dining table. Delightfully colored in many different shades. Pick your set out today. Regular \$1 value, special, a pair... **59c**
Orders Taken at All Hartman Stores—On Display at Loop Store Only.

Typical Hartman Values!
Here are a few suggestions as to how to beautify your home at a minimum of expense. Study these typical Hartman Values! You will not find their equal elsewhere!

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Mohair Covered Parlor Suite, 2 Pieces
Covered in mohair, choice of colors, plain or figured. Brocade reversible spring-filled cushions. Elaborately carved solid birch frame. Full web construction, hair and moss filled. 2 pieces... **\$295.00**

Day Bed—Kroehler Quality
Excellent quality Jacquard velvet upholstered, mahogany finished birch frame, with cane-paneled ends. Opens to full size bed. A \$75 value, special... **\$49.50**

Baby Carriage
Fine, closely woven fiber. Choice of ivory, dark blue and gray. Reversible gear, rubber tire wheels. A splendid value at... **\$16.75**

7-Piece Dining Room Suite
Italian Renaissance reproduction in shaded walnut. The 8 foot extension table top is genuine walnut veneer, balance selected gunwood. Chairs have burr walnut veneer backs and tapestry covered seats. Table, one host and five side chairs, **\$175.00** very special at...

Buffet
Finished to match. Has rosewood overlay panels on burr walnut front. **\$79.50** Size 66 in.

MIRROR
Charming Venetian mirror, etched designs throughout; has bevel edges. Size 44x17 in. **\$39.00**

Rug Specials
9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs
Full room size rugs of excellent, heavy quality, high pile, in a large variety of attractive designs and colors. Some Oriental patterns. **\$73.50** Priced at...

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs
An unusually low price for these high grade floor coverings! They are firmly woven and come in many assorted color combinations, very special at... **\$92.50**

Persian Serapi Rugs
A special offering in these lovely Oriental creations! You must see these rugs to appreciate their beauty and quality. Sizes 9x12, special at... **\$212.50**

Draperies Special
For Today Only
Novelty Silk Casement Curtains
Made of a substantial fine quality silk and cotton yarns. Neatly hemmed on both sides and fringed at bottom. **\$2.75** value, each... **\$1.98**

See Our Complete 4-Room Bargain Outfit \$495—Now on Display
THESE VALUES ON SALE TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY
All Hartman Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WATSON BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIEER,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WATSON LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

REGULATING THE RAILROADS.

At the hearing on western freight rates now under way before a member of the interstate commerce commission, a proposal has been made that if the five per cent increase is granted the profits shall be pooled.

The proposal emanates from a railroad now in receivership—which is not surprising. If we were interested in an insolvent automobile factory, we should warmly approve a plan for pooling profits with Henry Ford or General Motors. We suspect there are neighbors of THE TRIBUNE who would favor a pooling arrangement with us, but fortunately for us our revenues are not determined by the government.

Yet we do not presume to judge the merits of the pooling proposal. It will have the formidable advocacy of Charles Evans Hughes. We recognize that railroads are quasi-public enterprises, public utilities having special powers and privileges, as well as special responsibilities and limitations. The interstate commerce commission, in passing upon the rate raise application and upon the pooling plan must take into account the public interest as well as the rights and interests of the carriers. For example, regions served by railroads which are not earning an adequate revenue cannot be left wholly to the economic logic of the situation. Left to fight alone, the weak road might expire, but the social and political complications of government rate making will not always or often permit that.

All the same, when we look at government regulation of private enterprise in the perspective of a generation of experience, we must hope that even in the case of the railroads there will be a greater disposition to let economic nature take its course. We do not believe in a policy of laissez faire. A wise check upon the great powers inherent in a system of transportation is desirable. The government regulation of rates was probably a necessity. But if regulation is a necessity, it does not follow that any regulation is good or that in practice it has not been attended by some avoidable mistakes. The statistician of the western roads, testifying Tuesday, said that "almost one-fifth of the money invested in the western railroads failed to receive any financial return in 1924." The rate of return received on the total investment in 1916 was 5.5 per cent, in 1924 only 3.75. From Dec. of 1916 to Dec. 1924 the western railroads invested more than one billion seven hundred millions in enlarging and improving facilities, in new tracks and stations, and new equipment, yet the net return received in 1924 was 55 millions less than in 1916.

The witness also asserted that in 1923 the roads in the west which received more than 5 per cent on their investment were only 1.4 per cent of western mileage.

These assertions can be checked. If they are correct, as we assume they are, they not only show how erroneous the claim was that the railroad had guaranteed railway dividends, but they also present a picture of our rate making policy which ought to give our people some serious thought.

It is not going to benefit any class in the west—farmer or business man—to starve the railroads, as these figures indicate the western carriers have been starved. That they have maintained and even bettered service is a tribute to their reserve power, not to proof that the policy can be carried on without ultimate exhaustion. If the west wants nationalized railroads, that is, railroads run by politicians and job holders, this is the way to bring it about, for no private enterprise will survive if its returns are forced to and artificially kept upon a level as low as these railroad returns represent.

As revenue falls and capital refuses, as it will, to go into railroad investment, service will deteriorate, extension and improvement cease. The farmers and business men of the west ought to know what that would mean to them. Their values will suffer as well as the unfortunate investors in railroads.

We have no idea our people are so shortsighted as to be carried into such a situation, but they will drift farther than they can afford to, unless they demand and support a constructive policy which will permit a revenue sufficient to encourage investment and provide for railroad growth.

The chief problem of adjusting rates is to give the weak roads adequate revenue without giving prosperous roads more than their traffic need be taxed to provide. It is not yet solved, but government policy should tend away from interference.

that government officials will decide what roads shall merge and on what terms and, without ascribing improper motives to these officials, it may be asserted as certain that sectional and political interests will be forced upon them and will inevitably influence decisions.

Trust busting has been proved illusory. Our policy hitherto has forbidden combinations. Now, about face, we are talking of compelling them. Neither extreme is wise. Give natural law a chance.

HOW ABOUT A NEW POSTOFFICE?

Congressman Madden optimistically expects that administrative influence in the senate will soon give Chicago its new postoffice. It's about time. We've waited long enough.

We've been waiting, in fact, ever since 1905, the year the local postal department moved into the present building, which quasi-ornamental structure with the handsome dome has been inadequate from the day it was completed.

The Chicago postoffice handles annually more than \$22,000,000 worth of business, a volume only slightly less than that of New York, and representing approximately one-tenth of the country's total postal business. It is not important, then, to demand why Chicago can't get a share of the money that seems to be so easily appropriated elsewhere.

The projected site for the new postoffice—the two blocks bounded by Madison, Canal, Adams, and Clinton streets—has been selected after careful study. The fact that some sixty-two per cent of Chicago's mail passes through the Union and Northwestern stations appears to make this choice the logical one.

Economy as well as efficiency recommends the change. It is suggested that the government sell the present site, receiving in return a sum estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000, enough money to erect the new central office and a south side subsidiary station as well. It has also been proposed that only three-quarters of the present site be sold, one-quarter being retained as the site for a modern structure to house all federal offices except the postal department. A third scheme plans the retention of the old building, making up for the loss of the sale price by moving west side postal stations into the new building, and other government offices into the vacated space in the old building, thus saving an annual rent bill of \$445,000.

It's all so logical that it is difficult for Chicago minds to comprehend the delay. Indecision, and shilly-shallying twice have nearly wrecked the plans for the west side location. Only the public spirit of the Lumbermen's Association of Chicago and of the Ellet brothers, who wished to build on the site but withdrew in favor of the government, has saved the project.

Now, at last, Mr. Madden thinks Washington will get around to it. The house passed the bill last session, and will again, Mr. Madden thinks. He believes the senate outlook is hopeful, and Postmaster General New and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon both are said to be in favor of the new postoffice. And with President Coolidge reported so anxious for a public buildings bill for the District of Columbia that he will support a general bill, it is difficult to see that anything stands in the way except an apathy on the part of Chicago's spokesmen down in Washington. Chicago will cast its votes for these gentlemen much more readily if it hears the rattle of the riveting machines working on the new postoffice building before election time.

ONCE THEY WERE YANKS.

The president of the newly founded post of the American Legion in Rome is working, but thus far without success, to open the gates of our country to 1,800 men who served in our army in the war but have been denied the right to live in the United States. These men were born in Italy but were living in America when we declared war. They served in the American army and some of them were wounded in the service.

After the war for one reason or another they returned to Italy. Many were demobilized abroad to enable them to visit their parents before returning to the United States. All of them have honorable discharges from the American army and navy and want to come back here to live but for one reason or another they have been excluded. They are not even admitted to the quota of Italian immigrants. We do not know the legal aspect of the matter. Maybe there is some provision in the immigration law which automatically, if unintentionally, excludes them. It may be merely a matter of bureaucratic stupidity. In any event, here is a gross injustice which congress or the executive ought to correct. Any man who has honorably won the uniform of our country in wartime has earned the right to live here if he wants to.

Editorial of the Day

BLUE COAL.

[Wichita Beacon.]

"Let the ocean do the work," shouts Engineer Dexter P. Cooper, as he sits surrounded by a mountain of blueprints showing the possibilities of using tide water for hydro-electric energy. He has set up his experiment station on Comstock island, near the head of the Bay of Fundy. About the island and up to the bottle neck bay, the fabulous tides of Fundy pass in and out unceasingly, and in their passing they mark a difference of 27 feet between flood and ebb.

For generations men have talked about harnessing the tide. There are still visible along the Atlantic coast relics of crude paddle wheels of idle mills which worked only with the falling tide, and kept their operators up at any hour as the tide changed its time fluctuations daily. The Cooper plan transcends such efforts. It calls for great sea walls with water gates to shut the 100 square miles of Fundy's quaggy bay into an upper pool. Other walls would immerse Comstock, the lower bay, which contains 50 square miles more. Across the lake between the two giant pools thus formed from Fundy, which is the easternmost tip of the United States, to the Maine mainland, a dam and power house would be built. No water from the sea would ever enter the lower pool, but the upper pool would be kept full from the movement of the tides, and there would be maintained between the pools a continuous flow of water over the power dam from the upper to the lower pool.

Engineer Cooper estimates that it would produce a constant output of between 500,000 and 700,000 horsepower, this to be convertible into 1,250 million kilowatt hours a year. The Muscle Shoals largest plant turns out only 700 million kilowatt hours per year. This power would be enough to supply most of New England with light and electricity. Engineer Cooper has for fourteen years evolved this idea and associated engineers who have studied it with him declare it is a soundly based and feasible plan.

AM-MAH!

Movie Star—What awful soap! Why did you buy it?
Her Maid—I read an advertisement in which you said it was splendid.—Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans, M.D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

WHY BONES DIE.

EVERYBODY has recently heard several times to cases of necrosis of the bones due to radium. Deaths from this cause have been reported.

It is said that some people have suffered necrosis of the wrist bones as a result of wearing illuminated dial wrist watches and that, in consequence, people are afraid to wear them. Dr. F. L. Hoffman of the Prudential has supplied me with a copy of his paper on radium necrosis and has personally told me of his views on the subject. There is no evidence that wearing a wrist watch with an illuminated dial has harmed any one. No cases of necrosis of bone due to this cause are recorded. In one instance, a man punting for office was accused of wearing a wrist watch. He was not defeated, nor was there any indication that the practice of wearing a wrist watch cost him any votes.

We may then say that wearing a wrist watch with an illuminated dial is as safely harmless as wearing a watch with a plain dial. It is Dr. Hoffman's present opinion that the poisoning agent in the several cases reported was mesothorium, not radium. Furthermore, the danger seemed to be limited to a certain group of women who were employed in a factory. These women painted the dials of the watches with a mixture of stannic sulphide containing small amounts of mesothorium, radium and some other substances. The women who suffered the fatal poisoning died of the habit of putting the brush in their mouths. The brush needed to have a small point and to be compact. Nothing shaped it right quite so well as the tip of the tongue.

In Dr. Hoffman's investigations he found several contradictory statements. For instance, he found that people who worked in watch factories were not all affected. Many who worked at painting watches died of the habit of putting the brush in their mouths. Men and women who handled radium in other employments escaped.

After weighing all the evidence he came to the conclusion that the harmful agent was mesothorium and that the poisoning resulted from the habit of putting the brush in the mouth. The habit of the paint brush in the mouth. The habit of the paint brush in the mouth.

1. No.
2. Only a few hours. I assume the clothes are dry. Exposure to dry heat and sun will kill tubercle bacilli in a day or less.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MUR GO TO SCHOOL.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am a boy, aged fifteen and one-half years, and graduated from the grammar schools last June. My father does not work steadily and cannot meet all expenses, so I feel that I should help.

Am I forced to go to continuation school under the state laws? If so, where shall I go to claim exemption from it?

You must go to continuation school until you are eighteen years of age.

DOGS PERMITTED.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to know if a half grey St. Bernard dog is allowed in a tenant's flat against the wishes of the landlord. The owner says the tenant must do away with the dog. Please advise me.

If the lease contains no express provision on the point, the landlord cannot exclude a dog which is innocuous.

TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A factory building leases a floor for one year's term. At the end of nine months the tenant wants to move and the owner agrees to cancel the lease and provide the tenant pays the rent for the tenth month. The rent is paid, but the question is, has the owner the legal right to rent that month to someone else?

Yes. The tenant has no right to cancel the lease for the tenth month.

It seems probable that he has, but the answer would depend on all facts and surrounding circumstances.

TRINITY LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The wedding of Miss Anabel Mason Ward, daughter of Charles A. Ward, 1741 Highland avenue, Evanston, and Lawrence Nelson de Golyer will take place at the First Congregational church, Evanston, Sept. 27.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Norman Selby, wife of "Kid McCoy," in an application for divorce confirms by affidavit the statement recently made by Mrs. James J. Corbett that the fight between McCoy and Mad Corbett at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 30 was a fake. She declares that McCoy put up \$10,000 in bonds as security that he would "lay low" and permit Corbett to leave the country to reap a harvest, and that he got \$100,000 for his part in the plot.

WASHINGTON.—The nomination of Gen. Patrick for state treasurer by the Democrats in New York was recited here with howls of surprise and indignation by every man conversant with the office of the provost general of the office in the Army of the Potomac. That office has persistently, obstinately, and openly administered against the private soldiers of the Union army. He represented and discouraged a vigorous prosecution of the war, fostered sympathy with the rebellion, and held up slavery with both hands.

ST. LOUIS.—Only two miles of the Missouri Pacific railroad has been completed to finish the track to Kansas City.

CHICAGO.—The boys of Ten Tenth street office to W. B. Bostwick of the Matteson House saloon for favors bestowed with his usual liberal hand.

HOUSTON.—The tempest and floods which swept over Galveston and the coast country of Texas on Saturday and Sunday last probably caused the greatest tragedy of the century. The death of Galveston will number 1,000. The number killed in other towns and cities will not be known for several days, but all report deaths. The property loss is incalculable. Galveston is practically in ruins and has issued an appeal for help. The dead from the graves were washed up by the tidal waves and the shore of the bay is littered with corpses. The whole

of pointing camel's hair pencils by putting them in the mouth is widespread. Nearly all who use camel's hair pencils for any purpose have this habit. It is in bad odor. This applies to all who have it. To those outside of watch factories, and to those who use no radium and no mesothorium. It spreads diphtheria, sore throat, scarlet fever, and perhaps other troubles.

Some of these cases died. One was diagnosed as pernicious anemia. Several had severe anemia. In some of the cases the jaw bones died and sloughed out. Practically all of them lost many of their teeth. Many had pyorrhea. It is significant that in several of the cases the physicians and dentists made diagnoses of Vincent's angina and other forms of contagious mouth and throat troubles.

DANGEROUS POWDER CANS. Mrs. J. P. H. writes: Referring to your recent article in which you stated that "a very small medical association has contributed to the suppression of the dangerous stearate of zinc powder cans," first inform me of my mistaken idea of the value of this commodity.

The powder is all right. There is no better objection to the can. There are safe cans on the market. There are also very dangerous cans on the market. We have records of hundreds of children suffocated, some fatally, through accidents properly chargeable to the dangerous cans.

GENES IN CLOTHES. Mrs. A. M. R. writes: A friend of mine gave me some of her clothes. At the time she gave me the clothes she was tubercular, but neither she nor I know it. I wore some of them and put others in my chest.

1. Could the clothes I put away in the dresser drawers spread the germs to other clothes?

2. How long do tubercular germs live on clothes?

REPLY: 1. No.
2. Only a few hours. I assume the clothes are dry. Exposure to dry heat and sun will kill tubercle bacilli in a day or less.

REPLY: The powder is all right. There is no better objection to the can. There are safe cans on the market. There are also very dangerous cans on the market. We have records of hundreds of children suffocated, some fatally, through accidents properly chargeable to the dangerous cans.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Help to the Line, let the gulls fall where they may.

THE BALLAD OF CAP STREETER.

Cap room at sunset out of the lake,
A gun in one hand and a writ in the other;
He was the bitter-cold lake's bad brother,
Fights—ye pintoerats,
Fights—ye kings—
Sneer from the velvet of soft-lined caps!
I got the power the north wind brings—
An' I'll see ye in hell . . .

He built a bulwark of ice, they say,
And he wriggled his dirty hide down to the river
And pounded the hosts of the Palmers away;
He lived on oysters, he lived on liver.
Oh, he fought through the steam
Of the ugliest tugs—
He swore that he'd lead up
And fight them again!

I sing of yer Drives and yer Bolyvards clean . . .
I sing of the Desireist of Lake Michigan,
An' I'll see ye in hell!

Cap, he had armies of sword-fish behind him,
Blue-spangled trout, and the breakerwater wolver;
All of the creatures that live in the shallows
Swarmed to his standard lined up beside him—
Ma with her skill, and Cap with his gun,
And a bold skirmish line by a rusty tin can—
Gif from my premises! Jesus Christ save me
Squat on the Desireist of Lake Michigan!

Still in the storm when the green waves are busy,
Running up Erie, you'll see his thin ghost
Chasing reporters with bricks and fury . . .
I own the Desireist of Lake Michigan!
I squatted here before ye can remember;
All the fish know me—all the wet stones.
Tear down the houses, tear up the paving,
Gif the hell cuts here . . .

Ice cakes and bones,
Bedial spurs, fog-horns,
River marsh stench—
This the Desireist of Lake Michigan!
An' I'll see ye in hell.

MACKINAY KANTOR.

GERMANY is terribly disturbed over the discovery in its midst of what is suspected to be nothing more nor less than the Ku Klux Klan. Leave 'em alone, Germany, and drop in on 'em suddenly. If they are wearing big signs suspended from their necks reading "My Name is Otto Schmidt," "Call Me Smitty," etc., etc., and singing "Round her neck she wore a yellow ribbon," then they are not K. K. at all, but Kwanis. Or maybe Rotarians.

We Know the Woman Well.
Dick: While on the subject of the famous Alices there is one you've cruelly neglected. Dick, how could you forget Aurora Borah Alice? SHIMLEY.

Prof. Sollohub's New Idea.
R. H. L.: Methinks Professor Sollohub's new idea that all compliments are "frosted" insults is correct. Frinstance, your old girl chum who hasn't seen you in—say, two years—runs across you and exclaims, "Oh, my dear, how much thinner you've grown (when much to your disgust you were weighed the day before and learned that you hadn't lost an ounce in age). Can't you just feel that in her mind's eye she had you pictured a perfect monstrosity and was utterly amazed to find you not so fat as she thought she remembered you. Maybe she even believes it herself—yuh can never tell."

THE VERY SAME.
R. H. L.: I saw it too, that head in the CAT. Post: "Carnegie Body to Start in Athens a Classical Library." The same guy who wrote that was also author of that famous line, "Throw over the fence the cow some hay."

OH HAUT MAMMA!
R. H. L.: Now as to this "haut-boy" business that Ethel wants to know—it's quite timely, really. Pertains to the juicy old air, you know. "Haut" is French, you see; it means "high." "Boy" is simply rank spelling, really it's "buoy." The things they mark river channels with and whatnot. Now they are using them in the air to show aviators where the air pockets are. They call them "haut-boys"—it is a new word, and of course all of the contribs will want to know. I sign myself, ANSOLER.

A NEW LAW in Turkey says that all adult male Turks must have moustaches. But most of our surnames usually noted the occupation of the person to whom they were given. Looks like a polite hint to the Turks to get a job.

Will it Help Us in Estherville—Knowing Bob—or Not?
Dick: O-o-o-h! I'm thrilled! Spencer is but twenty miles from my a. h. l. and when you are so close you must come over. Yes, it's Estherville that Bob Lee, T. B. City, and many other stars and not so illustrious call home. It's a wonderful little town. You must see the News office, where Robert used to work. It's not like the old Gothic tower by the lake—it's tiny, and grimy, and inky. But Bob still loves it. October 1st, you say? It is fourteen long, long months since I've seen the old home folks. I wonder.

G. W. B.

AIR-CASTLES.
Economics, irrelevant.
Stuff that makes our dreams,
Born of nothing, into nothing
Vanishing, it seems;
Lasting long enough to hurt us,
Long enough to let us know
That no matter what we suffer,
Lovelessness must go . . .

VILDA STROVE.

"COOLER WEATHER" is forecast.—U. S. Weather Bureau. Doggone, quit that, U. S. Weather Bureau! You've been forecasting cooler weather for two weeks, and it gets hotter and hotter. Be good now and forecast a hot wave. Then maybe we'll have a blizzard.

Fish and Pie-Eyed Pickle.
Kiss my ear by proxy, Dick, there is only one letter in the whole outfit that has real honest to goodness intentions, an' that's the letter PEIGH. How come Pals Dry an' Pukidried an' Punkid These Pals Pick Pukidried Paps an' their Pups Powdered Pie-Eyed Pansy Colored Pandoras may be Piffs, but thanks for Painless an' Pay Day and Pavlova and Porcelain an' Pips (Poopy Po-oey).

Alice, slick what would we do without Pals and Pirates an' Peter Pan? The Skipper is twice as neat an' thrice as damned with his Pippins. Peigh Paps a Powerful Pat, Dick, I'm Pop-Eyed if it doesn't.

HOOD TUBTUTURN.

Ach Nein, Das ist Ein Anderer Mann.
Halt dich mal! Dona ist mine frau, and she has nice mare schreibin. She let krunk from some lead pipe that let below toke. Ich hab her geschick "dam git good fern diech. Varum machst du always nonsense?" Aber her nim ist nich Dona Meers. Her nim ist Donothas Meers-an-kooper.

FATTS.

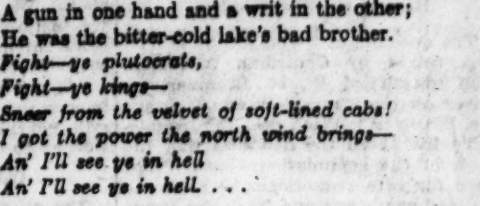
Toto mite is vykarsen pro Dona Meers.

NICK LONGWORTH predicted to Cal that there would be a cut made by congress in the next income tax of \$100,000,000. Too bad! No one will be so hard enough next time, to make the last interesting reading.

R. R. L.

PICTURE OF DESPAIR

(London Humorist.)



Camera Flend (attracted to spot by sounds of anguish and despair): "Splendid! Hold on a moment, sir; one doesn't often get the chance of a man like this on a holiday!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM A FLYER.

Hinsdale, Ill., Sept. 9.—Col. Mitchell seems to have succeeded in stirring things up a bit and in his enthusiasm perhaps has stepped beyond the bounds of discretion and hurt the cause he is sponsoring. Certainly some of the charges he has made do appear worthy of reprimand and punishment in the interests of discipline, even though the conditions he outlines may exist either here or there.

The court that tries Col. Mitchell has a double duty to perform—to protect the interests of discipline in the service—and yet also give the nation the benefit of a thorough investigation of the charges made. Perhaps the end is justified by the means and Col. Mitchell's punishment should be nominal only.

As a flyer who flew at the front, I challenge any reflection on Col. Mitchell's ability as a leader, and the men who flew with me in France will testify that, whatever mistakes he may have made in the present controversy, Col. Mitchell's record cannot be questioned.

THE TRIBUNE editorial this morning, calling attention to the remarkable feats of our flyers, is commendable—but ducks will swim even though their foster mother is a hen. Give them a mother duck who can understand them and perhaps they'll do even better. E. H. GABRIEL.

FOR MITCHELL.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—I think the majority of the assertions made by Col. Mitchell are true. As soon as a good man gets in any official office at all, politics or honesty or both, move heaven and earth to kick him out.

I think we could do with a few more men like him, who are not afraid to speak the truth. HUGO F. TERNES.

FOR AN HONEST INQUIRY.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Your correspondent Mr. Kurfess, like a good many other sincere, patriotic Americans, is evidently very reluctant to believe that it is at all possible that politics or any other like influence might enter into the policies of our army or navy. As much as we dislike to believe that our government agencies are anything but sincere and pure, it might be well for us to lend an attentive ear to Col. Mitchell's charges of the exploitation of our air service and the ineptness of the "high-ups."

Without a doubt there is no one person in this country that is as well acquainted with the conditions of our air service and aviation in general as is Col. Mitchell.

It would seem that we, as a nation, have already paid a tremendous price in money and human lives in the course of the experiments and foolhardy adventures of our governmental air service. And what have we gained? Now that some of our expensive toys have been broken and cast into the discard, let us, as an intelligent, civilized nation, stop pouring money into the black hole of our air service men and demand a real, thorough, efficient investigation, if such is possible, of Col. Mitchell's charges. CARL E. BORDENBACH.

WACKER WAY AND BIRK BOULEVARD.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Considering your opinion, it is hard to see why you object to changing the name of South Water street to Wacker way. Instead of objecting, we would expect you to approve and favor another drive on the north side of the river, to be named Birk boulevard. Amending Wacker drive, for the sake of euphony, to Wacker way, you would have Wacker way and Birk boulevard, both leading to the Tribune Tower, home of the world's wettest newspaper. Old Chicago.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Will Chicago never learn the value of the old and historic in constructing a city beautiful? She seems to have appropriated it in other cities, and why can she not in her own? It will be remembered, when the city of Boston was about to wreck the old state house, Charles F. Gunther, then city treasurer, offered to buy it, tear it down, remove it to Chicago and set it up there. Whereat Boston decided if it had value in the eyes of another, surely it had value to herself and retained and restored it. So it was with Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, which Mr. Gunther also offered to buy, with like result.

South Water street was one of the most unique and interesting districts known, and its memory should be preserved by its name. Nor is there anything in this notion that because of its dead and gone odors, as voiced by a writer in THE TRIBUNE, this remarkable street should be buried in forgetfulness. I say, let it live and let Mr. Wacker be immortal.

SPAIR

PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names and address Voice of the People.

some new and more appropriate to his activity in civic affairs.

H. H. A.

I WON'T.

Sept. 1. — So Lorado Taft's and pathetic lament over the at the German building has ap-

not stayed that work of legation: La Rabida, the German to the flames? Next, the Flie-

ding, that super-Pantheon of a world, unless the disintegrat-

ion torch: Before millions of the building, the writer easily re-

stores the thousand signatures of Hyde for its preservation. The people

at the voters' sanction of the but since then nothing has been

curious requests for reasons of and explanation of the mystifica-

tion said to have been the cause adequate reply.

er, if the people themselves are idently interested to see to it

expressed wishes are respected. Park commissioners may well

star chamber methods of pro- they so wish. "Who would be

self must strike the blow." They prepared to possess the most

park in the city, minus a single art, the first section of the

left to destruction in the middle Wooded Island, the last car-

ing at her mooring. If this com- perists, we may bow our

shame and admit the truth of opinion of all things American

by H. L. Mencken. We must de- vice on our scoutship from

ful "I WILL" to "I WON'T."

ISABEL LEE GARRISON.

SPAIN'S EXAMPLE.

Sept. 3.—As I watch the piteous of the destruction of the Ger-

ing, I am forced to make some na between us Americans and

ugh people. We have been so ad to regarding them as bull

doers that we fail to notice ex- cellent traits of the Spanish

There are two lines in a offer a shining contrast to us.

as they have been preparing for years for the Ibero-Ameri-

tion, which will take place in two. Most of the buildings are

ected, and they are all to be The Palacio de Bellas Artes

building in three sections, built of white marble. It is not in

the building in Jackson park, not less beautiful. The other

are of marble or brick, mostly ish style, and ornamented

sequa lace work and beautiful Moorish tiles. The whole

tingly beautiful in its setting of cypress, oleander, and

after the fair is over they will be museum, refectory, assembly

etc., and will always add a the exquisite Park of Mar-

ambra, on the contrary, is not of much time dating from

the framework is solid enough, amous arabesques are, nothing

er. Yet the Spaniard has per- ceived this crumbling palace,

the plaster work and the broken watering the gardens even

desert lands needed irrigating. Alhambra was the work of his

hailed Moor.

on, servants will marvel at the the Spanish race expressed in

ments, but of us there will be Even the Tribune Tower will

be removed to make way for "bigger and better."

E. N. R.

EFFICIENT TEACHERS.

Sept. 6.—In June 100 teachers before the superintendent for

7, according to the headlines

CRAIG LIBEL SUIT GETS POLITICAL EYE OF GOTHAM

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special.]—The latest development in New York's latest majority primary campaign

only came in a side issue.

Controller Craig filed his formal answer to the \$1,250,000 libel suit

against him and all New York

newspapers except the Hearst papers

of Craig's charges against the Hy-

lan administration with reference to

the relations between Mayor Hy-

lan, secretary John F. Sinnott and

others in the Hyland cabinet with J.

Paul Sinnott, head of the bonding

firm of Sinnott & Canty.

Thus the controller put in the re-

cord under oath all of his charges

against the mayor, detailing his allega-

tions of mysterious messages to the

bonding firm from the mayor's office

and bidding for city work re-

served bonds.

Convinced Hyland Will Flop.

Many leaders indicated today

that they have become convinced

that Mayor Hyland intends to run as an

independent candidate, with the sup-

port of William Randolph Hearst and

his newspapers, in the event Senator

Charles Walker wins the Democratic

nomination.

The refusal of the mayor to make

a declaration that he will remain re-

spondent despite the pleas of John H. Mc-

Cooley, Brooklyn leader, is expected to

culminate in the next twenty-four

hours in a demand upon McCooley by

district leaders that he abandon the

mayor and declare for Walker.

Figure Independent Ticket.

Friends of Senator Walker today

said they were convinced that a tena-

tive city and county ticket so far as

ready been picked out. This, it is said,

has the mayor to head it. City Cham-

berlain Berolzheimer for controller.

La Guardia for president of the board

of aldermen.

The county ticket, it is said, has as

part of its makeup former Surrogate

Cohalan for district attorney and Wil-

liam F. Schneider as county clerk.

Even money is now asked for bets

that Walker will be the next mayor.

Hyland money continues scarce, with

odds of 5 and 6 to 1 that he will lose

primary.

McCooley's Laboratory, New York City

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS • IMPORTERS • WHOLESALE • RETAILERS

Retail Store • State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



Misses Will Revel in the Rich Furs That Trim These New Coats and Suits

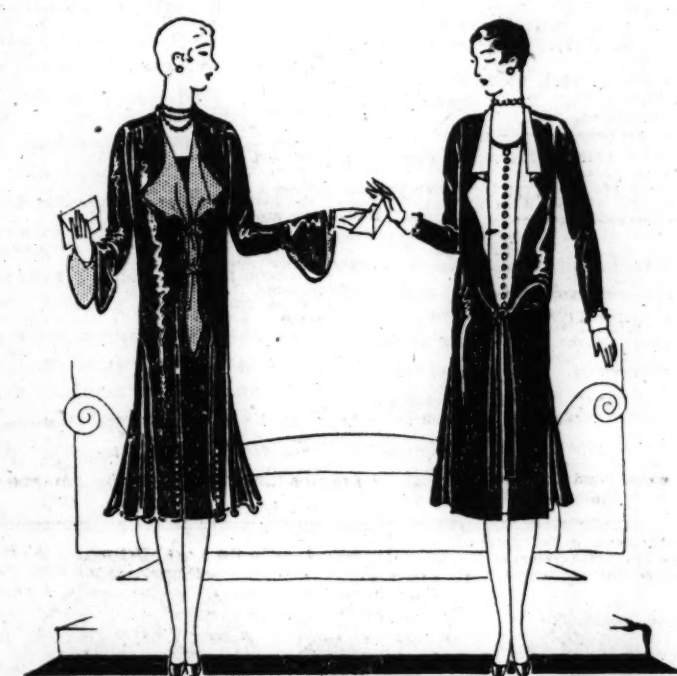
No fall costume is quite complete without a luxurious showing of fur—silver fitch, mountain sable, beaver being particularly smart. The deep-piled fabrics, too, are temptingly beautiful. Three advance models are sketched:

Lustrota Coat—skunk trim-
med. In black, brown and the
new gracklehead blue, \$85.

Carmina Suit—trimming of
fox, frock of flat crepe. In
several rich shades, \$125.

Kashorette Coat—silver fitch
fur. In black, sea swallow,
gracklehead, cuckoo, \$175.

Misses' Coats and Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Of Satin Crepe, with the Newer Flares, \$25 and \$35

Dresses that reproduce the spirit of this fall in line, fabric and detail, yet are most inexpensive. Notice the long beltless lines curving into a flare at side or back, the full length sleeves, the necks. The back-flared Frocks have straight front coat effect, opening over contrasting crepe, used, too, as a facing for collar, revers, cuffs. In black with pansy or pencil blue, or cocoa with tan, special, \$25. Right. The Frock with side flare uses the new tie and wide flare cuff. Pansy, wine, marine, cuckoo, black. Special, \$35.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Autumn Introduces New Sheer Weaves in Lisle Hose

For outdoor games, walking, and particularly for campus wear the new lises are attractively appropriate. In weight a little more substantial than silk and yet having the ankle-trim fit that insures chic.

Imported French Lisle, \$1.95—for informal street and sports wear, in shades of beige.

Chiffon Lisle, \$2.50—as delicate as finest silk, made with the Paris Clock that is so popular now.

Checked Silk-and-Lisle, \$1.95—effective colorings and patterns, very smart for golf.

Hosiery, First Floor, North, State

Some Timely Notion Values

"Wayne" Cedar Bag, 55-
inch length, 85c.

Clogard Wardrobe Bag,
zipper side fastening, \$4.50.

Little Folk Rubberized
Aprons, two pockets, 35c.

All-rubber Coverall Apron,
several shades, 85c.

Klenex cold cream re-
mover, new large size, 49c.

Notions,
First Floor, North, State

"Bon Voyage" Greetings

Delectable they will be, if sent through our expertly planned "Bon Voyage" service. Baskets of fruit and delicacies, books and gifts or candy and nuts will be made up at your special order and sent to departing trains and to the principal Atlantic ports.

Colonial Tea Room, Seventh Floor
Candy Section, Third Floor

Gift Secretary Plans for Fall

The new and distinctive in gifts, the unusual remem-
brances a bride likes to choose for her bridesmaids, the smart things for the groom to give his ushers are suggested by the Gift Secretary.

Back to School . . .

And with them gifts to love and use—pens and pencils, decorative desk things, pil-
lows, tiny collapsible victrolas—and many more.

A college party table set up with appropriate appointments will give you ideas for enter-
taining those going away.

Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau,
Second Floor

The September Sales

Dinner Sets, Stemware
Second Floor

Linoleums
Third Floor

Sale of Bedding
Bed Spreads, Blankets, Comforters, Sheets, Cases
Second Floor

Box Springs, Pillows and Mattresses
Ninth Floor

Needlework Linens
Second Floor

Children's Umbrellas
Fourth Floor

Nainsook, Longcloth
Second Floor

Jersey Silk Lingerie
Fifth Floor

Color Is the First Thing You Will Notice in New Wools

Our weaves you may always depend upon to be the finest and newest of the looms. It is their rich color this year that distinguishes them from style tendencies of the past. Plaids, borders, stripes, ombre tweeds in unusually high shades for a fall season are especially prominent.

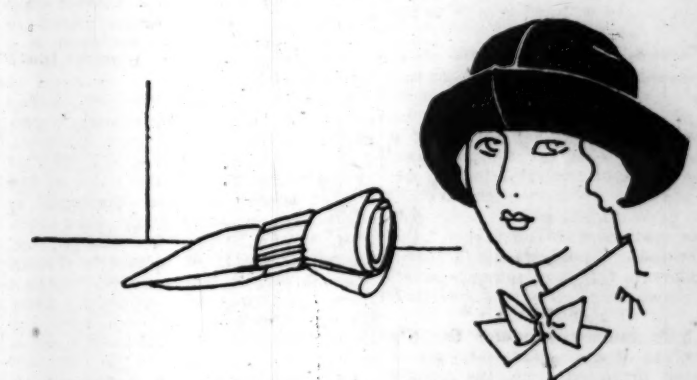
Imported Scotch Coatings, 54-inch, \$4.75

In solid tones of blue, rose, gradations of red, heather and others. Sturdy, practical and extremely smart.

Dress Plaids, Imported, 54-inch, \$5

In surprising color combinations, and the popular border wools. Very little is needed for a dress.

Wool Fabrics, Second Floor, South, State



ACTRESSES OUT, ALL'S SERENE IN BEAUTY CONTEST

'Miss Chicago' Eliminated
in First Review.

(Pictures on back page.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10.—[Special.]—Although two of the bright stars in the New York delegation withdrew from the race today to keep intact the national beauty tournament, two of the three remaining Gotham beauties captured places in the New York and New England states division, entitling them to appear in the semi-finals tomorrow. They are "Miss Greater New York" (Beatrice Roberts) and "Miss New York" (Edith Higgins).

"Miss Manhattan" (Dorothy Knapp) and "Miss Coney Island" (Kathryn Day) announced this morning that they would withdraw. Their decision relieved a situation which threatened to wreck the entire affair. It was thought to a climax when "Miss Pittsburgh" (Mildred Walker) and "Miss Erie" (Mary Ann Guth), announced that they would not compete.

With the withdrawal of the two New York entrants the atmosphere was saved and "Miss Pittsburgh" again entered the lists. "Miss Erie," however, was later eliminated when she failed to appear to undergo the first trial which resulted in the elimination of all but 15 of the beauties. Among those eliminated was "Miss Chicago."

The afternoon was devoted to the review. Tomorrow morning the finals of the beauty contest will be held, to be followed in the afternoon by the annual rolling chair parade, in which more than 200 chairs and floats have been entered. The day will be concluded with the crowning of Miss America of 1925.

The 15 girls who still have the chance to be crowned America's most beautiful were selected by geographical divisions. They are:

New York-New England section: "Miss New York," "Miss Bronx," and "Miss Syracuse."
Middle Atlantic: "Miss Pittsburgh," "Miss Newark," and "Miss Jersey City."
Southern: "Miss Miami," "Miss Biloxi," and "Miss Louisville."
Midwestern: "Miss Detroit," "Miss Cleveland," and "Miss Minneapolis."
Western: "Miss California," "Miss Omaha," and "Miss Los Angeles."

from
downtown
Chicago
NORTH SHORE
LINE
to
downtown
Milwaukee

North Shore Line stations are centrally located in both Chicago and Milwaukee. Leave from Adams and Wabash in the Loop; arrive at Sixth and Sycamore in Milwaukee—convenient to everywhere. Save time and taxi fares—take the North Shore Line.

47 fast trains daily between Chicago and Milwaukee. Dining and parlor cars. 11 convenient Chicago Stations—on Loop—South Side—North Side: Wilson Avenue, also Howard Street. Schedules, fares and other information at ticket office, or at Information Bureau, phone Harrison 4127, or at Traffic Department, 79 West Monroe Street, phone Randolph 6225.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. Co.
234 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
Beds for sale.

D. S. KOMISS & Co

301 So. State St.
Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Today's Great Opportunity Fur Coats

at Savings of \$75 to \$300

You can always depend on securing the greatest of Fur Coat Values at the House of Komiss, and this fact is not the result of an accident—it is the reward of tireless effort on the part of our buyers—it is made possible because we secured the choicest of fine pelts early last summer and had the garments manufactured in the summer time when labor is cheap. And so, if you, too, wish to save from \$75 to \$300 on your Fur Coat, come to the House of Komiss today.

These Fine Furs:
Leopard Cat
Natural Opossum
Northern Seal
Natural Muskrat
Hudson Seal
Marmink
Caracul (all shades)
Persian Paw

\$150

Values to \$300

Fur Trimmings:
Red Fox
Brown Fox
Beige Squirrel
Marten
Skunk
Sil-Rat
Pearl Gray Wolf

Mexican Leopard \$350
Cherry Red Fox collar, cuffs and border. Straight model. \$289 value.

Bronze Caracul \$195
Red Fox collar, cuffs and border. Flare model. \$275 value.

Jap Weasel \$225
Lustrous Fox collar, cuffs and border. \$400 value.

Northern Raccoon \$185
Big, roomy Tambo style Coat of selected skins. \$350 value.

American Mink \$950
Very dark pelts. Straight model. \$1,500 value.

Silver Muskrat \$195
Red or Brown Fox collar, cuffs and border. Straight model. \$350 value.

Gen. Hudson Seal \$225
Rose Blue Squirrel collar and cuffs. Straight model. \$400 value.

Hudson Bay Beaver \$450
Dark skins. A stunning Coat. \$675 value.

50c
WATKINS'
Mulsified
Cocoanut Oil
Shampoo
33c

WALGREEN Freshly Made
Cold Cream
Direct from our
laboratories to you.
Large size,
43c

35c
PALMOLIVE
Shaving
Cream
23c

Drugs for the Home

Oil of Citronella, 2 oz. 21c
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz. 21c
Aromatic Cascaro, 2 oz. 21c
58c Debell's Solution, pint
25c Hinkle's Pills 19c

Sodium bicarbonate, 1/2 lb. 9c
Sulphur powder, 8 oz. 12c
Cream tartar, 2 oz. 13c
Compound Licorice Powder, 2 oz. 13c
Senna Leaves 9c

Rubber Goods
Ice Bags
A strong, serviceable Bag of guaranteed quality. 6-inch diameter. In either blue or white rubber. 89c

Atomizers
Com bination stoneware for nose or throat. Large rubber bulb, easily cleaned. Non-corrosive stem. \$1.00 value.
Devil Internal bath \$3.37
Tysol fountain syringe \$1.39
Eclipse hot water bottle \$1.29
Water bottle stoppers 23c
Syringe tubing 29c

Ed Pinaud's Preparations
\$1.25 Ed Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 89c
\$1.50 Ed Pinaud's Hair Tonic \$1.09
Ed Pinaud's Elixir Shampoo 45c
Ed Pinaud's Quinine Tooth Paste 45c

Toilet Soaps
50c Folt's reducing soap 39c
Nadine soap 21c
15c Palm Malt castle soap, 2 for 21c
10c Creme oil soap, 25c
10c Jergens soap, 23c
10c Lana oil butter milk soap, 3 for 25c
25c Dr. Berry's toilet soap, 3 for 65c

Quality Powder Puffs
Wool and Velour Various Styles 9c to 39c

Nature's Way to Beauty
Milky-Way Cream Pack
The cream that contains no lead or paraffin. Cleanses and nourishes the skin and tissues with sweet milk and fresh eggs.
98c \$1.48

Nymfaun Face Powder
A soft, clingy face powder that adheres, giving the individual a distinctive touch of refinement. Subtle and fragrant. In several popular shades \$1.00

Sleep Soundly
Sleep soundly at night and you'll have days of "Zzzz." A cup of Ovaltine at night brings sound, natural slumber. Builds you up while you sleep. It is concentrated nourishment in the form of a delicious beverage. Digests itself almost instantly, and helps also digest other foods which may be in your stomach.
Ovaltine 73c \$1.33 \$4.59

Scott's Ball Bearing Sharpener
FOR ALL SAFETY RAZOR BLADES
SCOTT'S is the only device that hones or the barber hones like a hand-sharpening stone in the same manner and gives the same results, which is the only correct method. Price \$2.48

Javola Coffee
A Superior Blend
In fresh because it is delivered daily to our stores from our own plant, where it is freshly roasted every day.
Special for Friday and Saturday.
Per Pound 43c
3 lbs. \$1.25

WATKINS' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 33c

WALGREEN Freshly Made Cold Cream 43c

PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream 23c

Drugs for the Home

Oil of Citronella, 2 oz. 21c
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz. 21c
Aromatic Cascaro, 2 oz. 21c
58c Debell's Solution, pint
25c Hinkle's Pills 19c

Sodium bicarbonate, 1/2 lb. 9c
Sulphur powder, 8 oz. 12c
Cream tartar, 2 oz. 13c
Compound Licorice Powder, 2 oz. 13c
Senna Leaves 9c

Rubber Goods
Ice Bags
A strong, serviceable Bag of guaranteed quality. 6-inch diameter. In either blue or white rubber. 89c

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

72 DRUG STORES
17 E. Washington St. (Opposite Field's)
Clark and Madison Sts. (Morrison Hotel)
Randolph and La Salle Sts.
Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.
Clark St. and Jackson Blvd.
Stores in Evanston, Hammond, Oak Park, Waukegan, Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo.
This Sale at All Stores Friday and Saturday Only

JUSTRITE Cleaning Fluid
Does Not Leave a Ring
Cleans silk, satin, lace, velvet and delicate fabrics. In 18-oz. bottle. 23c

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 32c
Djer Kiss Toilet Water \$1.57
All Purpose Talc 33c

Webster Dictionary \$1.50
Sweet Me Deodorant 21c
Klose-Shave Shaving Cream 39c

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 33c
50c Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier 59c
50c Mentholatum 42c

Household Needs
\$1.50 Bath brush \$1.19
\$1.00 Aluminum Percolator 79c
35c Tobby Furniture 27c
75c Bath Mats 49c
50c Lysol Chlorinated 37c
Stern stove and 1 can heat thermometers 21c
Household thermometers 29c

50c Hand Scrubs 39c
50c Lux Soap 9c
50c Peroxide of Hydrogen 37c
50c Ivory Flakes 23c

50c Baby Needs
75c Mellin's food 57c
35c Hand's baby remedies 29c
75c Imperial Granum 59c
75c Eskays food 57c
Anticolic nipples, 4 for 25c
6 oz. oval bottles 6c
Infant syringe 19c
15c Beabell's castile Soap, 2 for 25c
Crib sheeting 49c
50c Boric acid crystals, lb. 37c
50c Jay's Vermifuge 39c

Armand Face Powder \$1.00
50c Woodbury's Facial Cream 39c
60c Pompeian Face Powder 39c
50c KOTEX Dozen 43c
50c Tennis Balls 39c

Toilet Articles
35c Fruit-illa 27c
75c Theatrical cold cream 42c
Perfection Nail Polish 21c
\$2.00 Anassa toilet water 1.79
Arvos cream 93c
\$1.50 Orienta cream 1.29
50c Stimman's face cream 39c
Laurier Ambre Mousse (Traveler's soap) 50c
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Toilet Cream 50-75c
\$1.00 Lemon Facial Three Action Cream 89c
Cleora shampoo 45c

Cocoon Oil and Egg Shampoo 33c
60c Dorins Rouge 37c
60c Cream Eclaya 42-45c

Cuticura Soap Per Bar. 17c
60c Boncilla Clamatic Pack 47c
35c Cuticle Remover 27c
\$1.50 Knickerbocker Bath Spray

25c Listerine The Safe Antiseptic 79c
25c Lilac Veilal Talc 17c

Phospho Cod. Tonic 98c
All around reconstructive tonic for anemic and run-down conditions; strengthens and builds, tones up the system. Large bottle.

Electrical Needs
Star-Rite Electric Grill
A complete and compact table grill for preparing or keeping a meal hot. Contains pan, cups, frying pan, etc. Five foot cord. Made of good solid aluminum in heavy nickel finish. A real value at \$5.79 this price.

Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads 33c
For corns, callouses, bunions. Quick, Safe and sure.

Cigars and Cigarettes
Chesterfields, carton of 200... \$1.19
Camels, carton of 200... \$1.19
Limit, one carton

Roi Tan, 10c size, 3 for... 25c
Alcazar, 10c size, 3 for... 25c
Alcazar, 2 for 25c size, 5 for... 50c

One Cent Sales
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Next Week
At the Following Walgreen Drug Stores
61st St. and So. Park Ave.
6236 South Halsted Street
Homan Ave. & Madison St.
Clark St. and Devon Ave.
Morse and Greenview Ave.
All Fresh, Clean Merchandise

For HEALTH'S Sake BIOFOOD
It is an entirely different method of restoring health.
Also Good for those who want to KEEP WELL
A thirty day supply of Biofood costs \$10.00, but it is worth many times that sum to those who need it.
You Need BIOFOOD!
Ask us for the new interesting booklet "The New A B C of Health." IT IS FREE.

The Perfume Shops
In Our Loop Stores Only
"Coty's Chypre Perfume, bulk, per oz. \$1.98
Joyce Severin Perfume, bulk, per oz. \$2.98
"Coty's Emeraude Perfume, 1/2 oz. orig. \$1.89
Lustre de Ambre Mousse (Traveler's) Perfume \$3.25
Ary's Fox Trot Perfume, 1 oz. orig. \$5.00
"Amelia Nardis" Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. orig. \$4.85
Rouge Nuit de Chine Perfume, 1 1/2 oz. orig. \$7.48
D'Orsay Ganika Perfume, 1 oz. \$5.50
Vigny's Gellie-wagg Perfume, purse size \$1.89
Gallia Mon Cheri Perfume, purse size \$1.48

*Indicates items carried in all Walgreen Drug Stores

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

DEATH NOTICES

—Fred E. Harwood, 807 S. 10th, died at home, Sept. 10, 1925, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at home.

—Mrs. L. J. and father of Mrs. L. J. Harwood, died at home, Sept. 10, 1925, at 10:30 a. m. Burial at home.

COST OF RIVER PROJECT AGREED UPON BY EXPERTS

Report of Committee Is Submitted to Dever.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Mr. H. Strawn, chairman of the committee, transmitted the report of the latter on river straightening yesterday, as forecast, to Mayor Dever and to the presidents of the involved railroads. It will be discussed at a meeting called by Mr. Strawn at 10 o'clock Monday in the office of the city engineer, James Gorman of the Rock Island, to which the rail executives, Mayor Dever, and other city officials have been invited.

The report shows that the transfer of land from the west to the east side of the river and the right of way of the present crooked channel between Polk and Sixteenth streets creates new values of approximately \$7,500,000. It is estimated that the right of way for the new channel will cost about \$1,400,000. That leaves \$4,550,000, as printed yesterday, for the digging of the new channel and the filling in of the old one. Mr. Strawn told the mayor that the railroad engineers substantially agree on the cost of this work, which means that they believe that \$4,550,000 will pay the bill.

This is the estimated cost of excavating the new channel, placing docks along it, moving the present Air Line railroad bridge over the new channel and the filling in of the old channel. That leaves to the city the cost of building highway bridges across the new channel.

The substantial agreement of the engineers is the big surprise of the report. It is understood, however, that both sets of engineers have insisted upon certain foot notes being added to the report. The trend of these is that the city's engineers believe that the cost will be below \$4,550,000, while the railroad engineers believe that the expense will be higher.

Appraise All Property. The preliminary report showed that the new land values would be \$14,400,000. That assumed an average valuation of \$8 per square foot for railroad property west of the river and an average value of \$12 east of the river. The citizens committee employed Bert M. Winston to make a detailed appraisal of each individual piece of property both east and west of the river. His increased values total a trifle less than \$14,000,000, and the committee feels confident it can satisfy any reasonable person on those valuations.

In the final report the committee adopted unreservedly all of the theories on the preliminary report. The practical difference between the two lies in figures, not in reasoning.

Strawn Letter Optimistic. Indeed, the letter of Mr. Strawn is very optimistic as compared with the expressions of Mayor Dever on Monday. Mr. Strawn says that the citizens' committee is well organized, appreciates the importance of the river straightening and the probable results of the railway terminal improvements, and will continue to render as effective service as it can. Mr. Strawn told the mayor that he will leave next Wednesday for China.

The report Mr. Strawn transmitted was temporarily withheld from publication by Mayor Dever, who explained that he wished to avoid the possibility of offending the railroad presidents. Probably the only possible friction which could result from the report is that of allocating land among the railroads.

May Land to R. & O. The preliminary report of June 19 rearranged the allotment of land east of the new channel but made no suggestions regarding land west of the river. The Strawn report slightly re-adjusts certain west side boundaries of railroad land, and on the east side of the river gives the Baltimore & Ohio more land than the preliminary report suggested and gives the Rock Island and the New York Central and Rock Island slightly less land than suggested in the preliminary report. Because

each road will have its own interpretation of the land allotment, figures on the land assignments will be omitted for the present.

The overshadowing feature in which the public is interested is the committee's conclusion that river straightening is financially feasible and practicable, while as an engineering job it is a comparatively easy task.

Experts Agree on Cost. The report shows that the transfer of land from the west to the east side of the river and the right of way of the present crooked channel between Polk and Sixteenth streets creates new values of approximately \$7,500,000. It is estimated that the right of way for the new channel will cost about \$1,400,000. That leaves \$4,550,000, as printed yesterday, for the digging of the new channel and the filling in of the old one. Mr. Strawn told the mayor that the railroad engineers substantially agree on the cost of this work, which means that they believe that \$4,550,000 will pay the bill.

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MITCHELL DEALS IN BERLIN FOR 25 MILLION LOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Sept. 10.—Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City bank of New York, today conferred with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank, and leading financiers in Berlin, preparing a loan of \$25,000,000 for the agrarian bank, "Rentenbank Oesterreich".

Mr. Mitchell said a final decision would be taken on Saturday. Commenting on the general financial situation, he expressed the conviction that "Europe's deflation period is a painful, but necessary evil."

"The consolidation of iron and steel concerns in the Ruhr is viewed with great optimism by the American financiers. Mr. Mitchell conferred with Otto Wiedefeldt, director of the Krupp works, who was the power inspiring the formation of the Ruhr trust."

"The financial world sees in the security pact a marked stimulus for the general European situation," he said. "I believe it will increase the exchange of commodities between the nations and thus result in greater commercial progress. The main difficulty which may confront Germany I am convinced in Germany's capacity to pay."

Commenting on the general financial situation, he expressed the conviction that "Europe's deflation period is a painful, but necessary evil."

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Substitutes

As there is no substitute for good eyesight, there is likewise no substitute for that type of dependable scientific optical service which insures it.

Call or write for free booklet "Style in Eyeglasses"

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

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165 N. Wabash Ave. 78 E. Jackson Blvd.

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Flash



Hatter Newmark's Latest Triumph

"The Flash." The big idea in light weight soft hats for fall. Cool—comfortable—pliable. The more rakish you wear this hat the better it looks. It's an ideal hat for now. In all the newest shades—guaranteed quality and priced below all questioning.

Direct from Style Headquarters Newmark Fall Hats

Union Made with the Famous Newmark Guarantee "100 Per Cent Satisfaction—or Your Money Back"

Big News!—It's Here!—"The Flash!"—the first of the smart hats for fall has triumphantly arrived—created and produced exclusively by Hatter Newmark.

See it for yourself. It's a beauty in looks and a marvel for wear. You'll want it for sure, and at \$3.45 it's a knockout for value.

At this same low price you will find here the cream of the season in new fall hats. There are no "holdovers" in the Newmark stores. Every hat is brand-new and every style a distinctive model. Silk or satin lined.

They're the best hats in town for the money, and sell for the one low price—\$3.45.

See These New Styles Today

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Add 25c for Packing and Postage

Hatter Newmark

Monroe at Dearborn Clark at Washington

Dearborn at Monroe Dearborn at Jackson

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—IMPORTERS

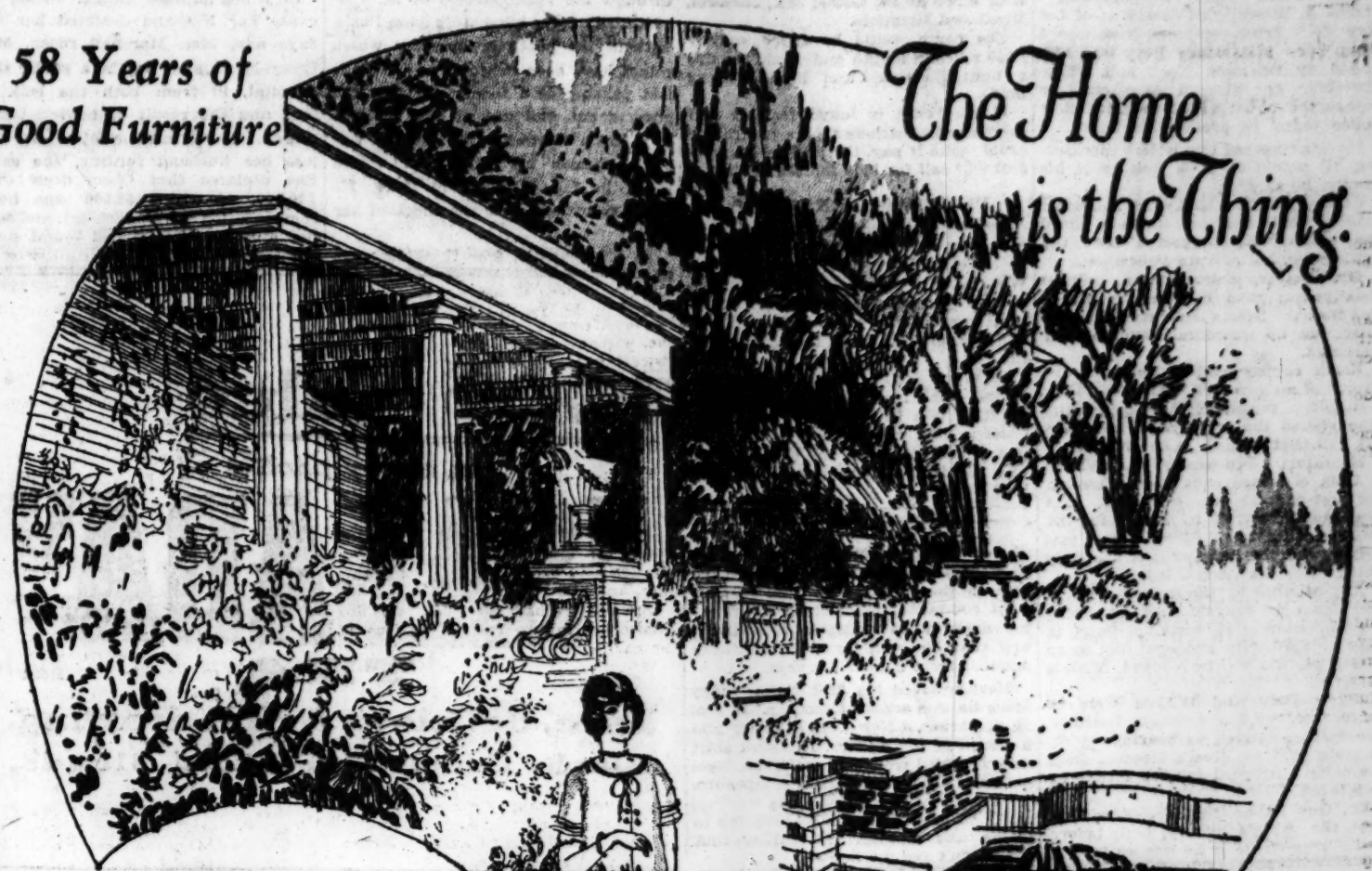
THOS. M. SMYTH, Vice-Pres.

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Truth In Advertising

58 Years of Good Furniture

The Home is the Thing.



PEER CABINET \$198.00

Finished in cracked lacquer in a delicate shade of Venetian and handsomely decorated; the height is 72 inches.

SOLID MAHOGANY HALL CHAIR \$115.00

Elaborately carved, solid Mahogany frame, finished in old Mahogany. The covering may be in your own selection of either Brocatelle or Friezette.

SOLID MAHOGANY BOOK TABLE \$24.75

The cane sections segregating the book sections give an artful touch to this Queen Anne Stand measuring 19 inches in width; 14 inches deep and 26 inches high.

WROUGHT IRON SCREEN \$29.50

Delightfully decorative with hand painted plaque, measuring 60 inches in height.

SMYTH UPHOLSTERED CHAISE LOUCH \$159.00

This out-of-the-ordinary Smyth Upholstered piece may be used in either French or Colonial interiors. Covered in printed linen with a soft down cushion and smartly trimmed with a box plaited ruffle at the base. An example of the unusual and original designs to be found on display at the John M. Smyth Store.

Porcelain Figures, artistically colored, \$2.00 pair; or if you wish, \$1.00 each.



BOUDOIR LAMP \$5.00

Georgette shade, velvet trimmed, base of Orchid, Black or Green.

VARGUENO DESK \$375.00

Spanish in design and elaborately carved, this elegant piece of furniture is a most useful item, having desk compartments and writing surface, 36 inches wide.

CHAIR \$121.00

The Chair to match is covered in Spanish leather. (Is illustrated at right.) Red velvet pad seat.



These were selected from our very extensive showing on the Third Floor

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GREENE'S 230-234 South Michigan Blvd. (NEAR JACKSON)

DRESS WEEK

Continues to Eclipse Any Similar Event



\$15.

For \$25, \$30, \$35 FROCKS

Select Yours Today

One thousand frocks... everyone different, everyone a smart Autumn mode portraying with fidelity the French fashion forecasts. Choose a frock for any day evening dress at savings of \$10 to \$20. Such quality fabrics as Black Satin, Charmeuse, Faille, Crepe, and others.

MONROE AT DEARBORN CLARK AT WASHINGTON

Dearborn at Monroe Dearborn at Jackson

Monroe at Dearborn Clark at Washington

Dearborn at Monroe Dearborn at Jackson

NOEL SLAYING BRINGS THREAT TO N. Y. BANKER

New York, Sept. 10.—[Special].—James A. Bower, vice president of the New York Trust company, from whose front lawn little Mary Daly was kidnapped by Harrison Noel, and whose chauffeur was shot in an attempt to rescue the child, asked the Montclair police today to protect his home.

He has received two letters threatening his safety and the welfare of his family, he said.

Chief of Police Reilly of Montclair said he would send patrolmen to guard the house, but suggested that the banker employ private policemen.

Mr. Bower expressed an opinion that young Noel had an accomplice and that the letters supported this surmise, but he would not divulge their phrasing.

Essex county authorities scout the theory of an accomplice and Noel himself told a friend of the Noel family who visited the prisoner in the New York jail that he had no accomplice.

Meantime Prosecutor J. Victor D'Aloia of Essex county was making the first definite announcement that Noel would be tried by a jury for the murder of Raymond Pierce, Negro taxi driver, and the kidnapping of the Daly child, whom he later killed.

Any attempt by the defense to save Noel from the electric chair by having a commission of alienists appointed to pass on his sanity and send him to an insane asylum will be blocked, D'Aloia declared.

While Daly and D'Aloia were in conference the Essex county board of Freeholders started its hearings to fix responsibility for Noel's freedom from the county hospital for the insane at Overbrook.

Dr. Guy Payne, the superintendent, gave the youth's history, both before and during the time he was an inmate

CHICAGO-NEW ORLEANS AIR MAIL LINE ASKED; U. S. MAPS A SCHEDULE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[AP].—Postmaster General New received a petition today for an air mail service between Chicago and New Orleans with stops at St. Louis, Mo., Jackson, Miss., and Memphis.

The route would be approximately 1,250 miles in length and would require a lighted airway and lighted flying fields.

If the route is found feasible and there are indications that a contractor could make it pay, the postmaster general will call for bids for the service.

PLAN TWO MORE ROUTES.

Two air mail routes in addition to the nine new routes already proposed will be advertised for after the return to Washington of Second Assistant Postmaster General Irving Glover. They are Denver, Colo., to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Washington, D. C., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Local air mail officials said that the volume of air mail handled on the overnight service between New York and Chicago had nearly doubled since it was opened last July, and that Chicago was furnishing more patronage than New York.

BURY VIVIANI BY WIFE'S GRAVE WITHOUT CLERGY

PARIS, Sept. 10.—[U. N.].—Rene Viviani, who was the French premier when the Germans started for Paris in 1914, was buried today without benefit of clergy.

The simple funeral procession wound through the rural streets of St. Fargeu, about forty kilometers from Paris, without the pomp or splendor which might have been expected to mark the last passing of a former head of the government and one of the greatest of French orators. M. Viviani was buried beside his wife, over whose grave he fell prostrate in 1923. He never recovered from the shock of her death.

As a socialistic, free thinking man, M. Viviani did not believe in God, so the clergy was not represented at his grave. After a few orators were made the ceremony was over.

In July, 1914, M. Viviani withdrew all French troops ten kilometers behind the Franco-German frontier as an indication that France did not want war.

Wife Wants to Die if Husband Fails to Return

On a self-imposed hunger strike, because her husband deserted her ten days ago, Mrs. Marshall Olsen, 3030 Emerald avenue, lies in a south side hospital, ill from both the lack of food and the result of having taken poison. She doesn't want to live unless her husband returns, she says. She declares that Olsen drew over \$40,000, of which \$2,000 was hers, compensation for an accident, and sent her a letter that he had found some one else, and for her to do likewise.

POLITICS BARRED AS FRENCH DEBT FUNDING FACTOR

Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—[Special].—The French debt funding situation will be handled entirely from an economic standpoint and any political considerations which enter into a discussion of a problem will be purely incidental, it was stated by treasury department officials today.

Preparatory to the coming of the French commission, which is expected in Washington about Sept. 24, it was made known today, the American com-

mission has been gathering information to aid its deliberations. A number of separate studies dealing with various phases of the French capacity to pay are being made. These are being submitted to Secretary Hoover and other members of the commission, it was said, so that their views might be obtained.

As a result of these exchanges it is believed members of the American commission will be well informed when they begin their conferences with the French.

STOP & SHOP

Our Prices Are Never High

PURE CULTURE FRESH MUSHROOMS, Pound, 49c

WATERMELON—Wonderful for hot weather; 25 lbs. and over. 79c
Each
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—Dozen 19c

Cauliflower Good size, firm, white heads. Special! 2 for 25c

Good "Eats" for the Week-End The Week-End is "Holiday Time"—when the family have the most leisure and desire to enjoy "good things to eat"—goodies to munch on; fine foods for the Sunday dinner; delicatessens for cold snacks and pick-up suppers. All will be found here.

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Three generous layers of rich, moist, delicious Devil's Food Cake—filled with marshmallow and covered with a thick luscious sweet chocolate icing. Each 75c

FRENCH CHERRY CAKE—A shortcake base filled thick with rich, toothsome cherries. Each 50c

3 lbs. \$1.59 Orange Pekoe Tea Basket Fired Japan Mixed Oolong and Gunpowder Pound, 98c

Fanchon Chocolates A most tempting assortment to dip into—18 varieties of hard and soft center—whipped cream, berries, scotch, caramels, liquid, cherries, covered with a rich coating of dark, sweet chocolate and milk chocolate.

3 pound box, \$1

Imp. French Roquefort Cheese, 59c lb. Virginia Cucumber Rings (per included), 69c quart

POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—MILK CARBONS BUTTER—SCOTCH—Golden bits of rich, chewy delight. Pound 49c

CREAM PATTEES—Cream mints that melt in your mouth. Pound 39c

KING OSCAR SARDINES 6 Tins, \$1 FANCY SHRIMP IN GLASS 3 Jars, \$1

Imp. French Roquefort Cheese, 59c lb. Virginia Cucumber Rings (per included), 69c quart

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Tobey Furniture • Curtains • Rugs Interior Decoration Semi-Annual Sale

SEPTEMBER is the month to buy furniture. Prices are very low and in addition to this we have made the regular Semi-Annual Sale reductions that range from 5 to 50 per cent.



Special Sale of Tables

We have assembled on our third floor a group of living room tables, davenport tables, coffee tables and occasional tables that are being closed out at radically reduced prices. Some are marked at a fraction of the original price.

The table shown above is representative of this group. It is an Italian design with fine detail and a 34-inch hexagonal mahogany top. Regularly \$70, \$29.

Some of the Tables Walnut coffee table with hand decorations. Regularly \$44, \$19.

Occasional table in an antique mahogany finish. Regularly \$35, \$15.

Duncan Phyfe octagonal table. Regularly \$36, \$15.

Octagonal table in antique walnut. Regularly \$50, \$19.

Louis XV. davenport table in mahogany. Regularly \$150, \$49.

Mahogany living room table in a Sheraton design. Regularly \$72, \$29.

Hepplewhite table in mahogany with inlay. Regularly \$276, \$98.

End Table, \$7 This decorative end table is in a walnut finish. It can be had in red or black lacquer for \$8.25, or in a lacquer with a marbled top, \$9.75.

Mahogany Vanity Cases, \$49 Regularly \$130

These fine vanity cases were obtained in a great clean-up purchase from a noted manufacturer. They are of generous proportions and beautifully built with frames of solid mahogany.

Oriental Rugs Reduced Savings of 10 to 35 per cent are now possible in the finest Oriental rugs. This list is representative.

		Regular Price	Reduced to
Belouchistan	2 1/2 x 4 1/2	\$30	\$20
Belouchistan	2 3/4 x 4 1/2	35	25
Lelehan	2 1/2 x 4	45	35
Iran	3 1/2 x 6 1/6	58	45
Bejar	4 x 7 1/6	150	82
Lelehan	4 1/2 x 6 3/4	100	79
Kermanshah	4 1/2 x 5 3/4	135	65
Kermanshah	4 1/2 x 7 1/6	275	190
Shiraz	2 1/2 x 5 1/2	87	60
Camel's Hair	3 1/2 x 12 3/4	115	79
Bejar	3 1/2 x 18 3/4	215	135
Saruk	3 1/2 x 4 5/6	150	108

The Tobey Furniture Company Chicago New York Company Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

ONE FREE
One 25c Palmolive Talcum Powder Free with each 35c Tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream.
60c Value
Both for **35c**

You Get More for Your Money at MacLean's
Watch for our Money-Saving Ads in each Friday's Tribune
MacLean's Drug Stores
LOOP STORE—STATE AT LAKE
BROADWAY AT WILSON
WILSON AT SHERIDAN
WILSON AT RACINE
SHERIDAN AT IRVING
SHERIDAN AT ARGYLE
LAWRENCE AT KEDZIE
3227 LINCOLN AVE.
LAWRENCE AT KIMBALL
63RD AT DREXEL
47TH AT GRAND

Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH
Cleans teeth better and is kept clean easier! The wide spacing at the base of the bristles permits it to be washed thoroughly and easily after each use.
Old Price 50c
New Price **50c**

EXTRA SPECIAL; "KOTEX" REGULAR SIZE PACKAGE OF 1 DOZ. LIMIT 3 PACKAGES 35c

Sale: Famous Concentrated **Marsha Bleach**
\$1 Size, 89c
A cream that produces a clear, radiant skin, of fine texture and ivory whiteness. Removes freckles and tan. Sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

50c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE... 29c
50c HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM 32c
\$1.20 CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN 89c
25c CITRATE OF MAGNESIA... 17c
\$1.25 PINAUD'S LILAC VEGETAL... 77c
No mail or phone orders taken on the above.

FAYRE CREAM
\$1 Size, 93c
\$2 size, \$1.86
The secret treatment of Dr. Paul Reuter, internationally famous skin specialist. A scientific blending of plants and flowers. No irritating bleach or chemicals. Purges the pores of impurities. Not a clay pack. Try it.

50c Size **Sugar-Lax** 47c
The Problem of Taking a Laxative Solved at Last
Put it in coffee, tea, lemonade, cocoa, milk or cereal, fruits, etc. Children enjoy it on buttered bread. Is harmless, pleasant, and gripping. Package 47c

Ingersoll Guaranteed Fountain Pen, \$1
14k solid gold point, hard iridium tip, exclusive "screw-winder" filler, double ink capacity, beautiful silver-finished in destructible barrel. Special.
\$1
50c Gen. Featheredge Rubber Sponges... 39c 89c

Almanaris GINGER ALE
Has "Snap"
Waken up water, plus the Almanaris secret "pep" process—perfectly balanced, most wholesome and refreshing. Try it. Full Quarts, 25c
3 Bottles for 71c

Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Pay No Money
That's the iron-clad Guarantee behind Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets
It's no trick at all, as hundreds of people have learned in the past few months, to put on good solid flesh with Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets. They're as easy to take as candy. \$1 size. 93c
3 for \$2.71

Take Home a Loaf of Broadway TAFFY
The latest and greatest "hit" of the candy world. Everybody's buying it! Has delicious maple flavor. Pure and wholesome! A big loaf of sweetness for young and old. Loaf... 25c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream
Fresh from our laboratory; cleanses and softens the skin. Full lb. 69c
Talk-o-Phones
Just pull the book and it says "hello." Tickles the kiddies. \$1.19
AMAC ELECTRIC CURLING AND WAVING IRONS
Every woman can produce an attractive wave with ease. Will not overheat, absolutely guaranteed. 9 lb. of cord and plug. \$2.50 value. Special. \$1.39
\$1.50 Pullman Hair Brushes
Sanitary, open back, superior bristles. Just fits into your traveling bag. Specially reduced 89c

Do You Suffer Distress After Taking Quinine?
This New MORA'S LAXA-PRIN...
25c SIZE, 22c
Best for Colds, Grippe, Headaches, All General Pains

ENOZ FLY SPRAY
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes
"Every Drop a Squat"
Simply to apply, absolutely effective, pleasant and harmless to use. Saturate the air by spraying and close the room for 10 minutes. Full size, 63c

"Round-the-Table" **CANDY**
PARK & TILFORD'S
Contains a little of everything sweet, such as Grenadine Cordials, Jordan Almonds, milk selections, assorted mints and the unusual chocolates. A "smart" box of dainty confections. Full Lb. Box, Special, \$1.50
If Constipated, Try **EX-LAX**
Delicious and effective, and won't gripe. Special... 14c
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns, Calluses, Blisters, etc. 33c

KOLOR-BAK
Restores gray hair to original color. Removes dandruff—stops itching of scalp. \$1.50 size, special... \$1.29

Drugs Are Always Fresh at MacLean's

FIRST ROOM FT. SHERIDAN HOLD R

Will Gather on from Far and

They were the advance guard in 1915 they drove the Germans out of the first military camp at Fort Sheridan, and the arts of war.

A little later, when they became victors, they were away from the front. They became victors, they were away from the front. They became victors, they were away from the front.

And that is the story of the first military camp at Fort Sheridan, and the arts of war. They were the advance guard in 1915 they drove the Germans out of the first military camp at Fort Sheridan, and the arts of war.

Gen. Nicholson... Among those present... The committee stated... The committee stated... The committee stated...

Electrician T... Tension Wire... John Davis, 3429 W...

OUR... have... Holland, T... and hyacinth... rieties may... now. The... many varieties... so, and we... diate purchase... who wish a...

Darwin... Special Mints... by ourselves... distinct kind... 10c, 15c, 1/2... Regular Mint... value, for mi... cutting. Do... \$2.25, 1.00, 0...

50 Iris Pl... Iris plants, trans... will surely blo... We offer 50 p... rieties, or, \$2.50, prepaid...

Water Fl... Narciss... Christmas... They will com... bowls of grav... or fibra and... dices flowers... Only la... dices 20 c... larger the fi... bulbs, 60 c... mammoth bu... 75 c... bulbs (15 cm... down. The... postage prop... carry, 10 c... Full Cat... Write or...

VAUGHN SEED 10 W. Rand

FIRST ROOKIES AT FT. SHERIDAN TO HOLD REUNION

Will Gather on Tuesday
from Far and Near.

They were the adventurous crew,
back in 1911 they dropped their busi-
ness and their professions and their
civilian lives, donned the khaki, and
joined the first military training camp
at Fort Sheridan to learn of strategy
and the art of war.

A little later, when they were fin-
ished and commissioned lieutenants
and captains and a few of them ma-
jors, they went away to the war.

They became widely scattered in the
A. R. F. And some of them came back,
and some in part—that is, minus an
arm, or a leg, or an eye, or some such
thing—and some didn't come back at
all.

And that is the story of the five
hundred—more or less—prominent Chi-
cagans who next Tuesday will hold
a reunion at Fort Sheridan.

They have been under arms for two
years all of the members of the first
training camp whom the committee
in charge has been able to reach have
been notified.

A special train which has been
ordered from the Chicago and
Northwestern railroad will carry them
to Fort Sheridan, leaving Chicago at
10 in the afternoon. They will
then retreat with the regulars sta-
tioned at the fort, once more partake
of the army menu, and during the eve-
ning up until ten o'clock they will re-
live their exploits after the manner of
G. A. R. fighting their battles
over again.

Gen. Nicholson to Attend.

Among those present will be Gen.
W. J. Nicholson, the then colonel and
commandant of the camp, who is
chairman of the committee in charge;
Roger Oakland, treasurer of the associa-
tion; Wharton Clay, secretary, and
a number of others prominent in Chi-
cago business and professional cir-
cles.

The committee states that the men
handed together at the camp, then
mostly Chicagoans, have become now
widely scattered in civil life and they
were in military life, and that all who
it has been impossible to notify are
urged to attend the reunion.

Electrician Touches High
Tension Wire; Is Killed

John Davis, 3428 West 65th street,
an electrician employed by the Price
Co. came in contact with a high tension
wire. At the time the accident oc-
curred he was connecting a switch-
board in the transformer room of the
Johns Manufacturing and Supply com-
pany, 119 South Morgan street.

Laughan's
Spring
Flowering
Bulbs

OUR imported bulbs
have arrived from
Holland. Tulips, narcissi
and hyacinths of all va-
rieties may be obtained
now. The crop is short,
many varieties especially
so, and we advise im-
mediate purchase by those
who wish named kinds.

Darwin Tulips
Special Mixture, made up
by ourselves from best
distinct kinds. Doz., 75c;
100, \$4.50; 1,000, \$34.
Regular Mixture, splendid
value, for mixed beds and
cutting. Doz., 50c; 100,
\$3.25; 1,000, \$34.

Narcissi
This is the last season im-
ported narcissus bulbs may
be obtained, as the em-
bargo of the Federal Hos-
ticultural Board takes ef-
fect Jan. 1, 1926. For nat-
uralizing we offer unusual
value in a mixture of
named kinds. Per doz.,
75c; 100, \$4.50; 1,000, \$34.

50 Iris Plants, \$2.50
Iris plants, transplanted now,
will surely bloom next year.
We offer 50 plants of 5 va-
rieties, our selection, for
\$2.50, prepaid, to 300 miles.

Water Flowering
Narcissi for
Christmas Flowers
They will come to flower in
bowl of gravel and water,
or fire and water, and pro-
duce flowers for the holi-
days. Only large bulbs pro-
duce good flowers; the
larger the flower, the finer
bulbs. 50 cents per dozen
mammoth bulbs (14 cm.),
75 cents per dozen; jumbo
bulbs (15 cm.), 85 cents per
dozen. These prices for
payment prepaid, cash and
carry, 10 cents per doz. inc.

Full Catalog Is Ready
Write or Call for It

VAUGHAN'S
SEED STORE
10 W. Randolph, Mr. State



Cool sparkling drinks for hot days

Silver King Iced Tea

Just once please—try Iced Tea with the last third
of the glass filled with Silver King Ginger Ale. Then
add a slice of lemon—a sprig of mint, if you wish, and
sugar to taste. And you will have a sparkling blend
—a fascinating new drink.

Silver King Chocolate Cream

Put in tall glasses 2 tablespoons cocoa syrup, 1 table-
spoon cream, 1 tablespoon cracked ice and fill glasses
with Silver King Ginger Ale.

Silver King Orange Squash

Half orange juice—half Silver King Ginger Ale,
both ice cold and mix just before serving.

Silver King Soda

Put heaping tablespoon of your favorite ice cream
in glass—fill glass with Silver King Ginger Ale.

Silver King Sparkling Dry adds zest to the mildest drink

Silver King
is sold
at Grocers
Delicatessen Stores
Confectioners
Drug Stores



“—yes, it's an entirely
different Ginger Ale
—and it's so much better”

Silver King is a new sparkling dry Ginger Ale of enticing aroma and rare de-
liciousness. Made by the most careful brewing to coax the exquisite essence
and delicate bouquet from tender Caribbean ginger roots. There's not a trace
of sharp, bitey flavor in Silver King.

And it's made with natural mineral water. The genuine Silver King Sparkling
Mineral Water that is sold everywhere to meet the taste of the discriminating.

To this fragrant brewed ginger essence and natural mineral water is added a
dash of ripe tropical fruit juices. This makes Silver King Ginger Ale enticing
like fine dry wine. And the sparkle lasts. It has the liveliness of tiny
champagne bubbles.

These are the reasons it's so light on your tongue, so much more appetizing,
stimulating and healthful than other ginger ales. This is why it blends with iced
tea and all mixed drinks—fruit punches, grape juice cocktails and highballs.

Silver King Ginger Ale has a subtle flavor and delicate quality that you can't
resist—whether you are a connoisseur or one of those who never liked other
ginger ales.

Next time you order, say Silver King Ginger Ale. It's a new treat. And it's
so much better.

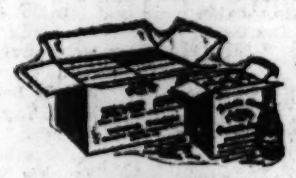
Silver King natural mineral water is all super sterilized by Violet Ray process
before mixing and bottles are live steam sterilized before filling. This doubly
insures its quality and purity.

Silver King is served at all the best Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants.

SILVER KING PRODUCTS CORP.
New York Chicago Waukegan, Wisconsin
Six North Michigan Ave.
Phone—Sum 1547

Not like old-style ginger ale

Silver King is made only
with sparkling, health-giv-
ing, mineral water—the
essence carefully brewed (not
soaked) from tender Car-
ibbean ginger roots—and a
dash of pure tropical fruit
juices. Always ask for Silver
King. It blends better.



The Family Size Case

Always order Silver King
Sparkling Dry by the case
—it improves with age like
rare old wine.

The family size case (six
bottles) is handy for motor
trips, picnics, week-end pic-
nics and unexpected guests.



Silver King

SPARKLING DRY

The Mineral Water Ginger Ale

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regularly \$36, \$15.

Regularly \$50, \$19.

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a Sheraton design.

with inlay. Regu-

Table, \$7

decorative end
is in a walnut
It can be had
or black lac-
or \$8.25, or in a
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top, \$9.75.

Cases, \$49

30

obtained in a great
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representative.

Regular Reduced
Price to
\$30 \$20
35 25
45 35
58 45
150 82
100 79
135 65
275 190
87 60
115 79
215 135
150 108

urniture
pany
ington Street

RICH MEN'S SONS GET NO FAVORS IN BIG 10 RANKS

Must Win Athletic Fame
Purely on Merits.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
FINAL ARTICLE.

Contrary to the "graduate manager's" statement, the rich men's sons do not receive all the honors in the west. The student managers in the Big Ten are elected by the student bodies and they do a tremendous lot of good work. They consider it an honor to serve their universities and they labor for the best of them.

Many of these boys are working their way through college and as a general rule are not so well off as the sons of rich men. They make a success in life? Our own Harvey T. Woodruff in the Wake of the News about a year ago produced some interesting information regarding athletes who were made good. His statements were backed with cold facts.

Michigan Successes Plentiful.
Director Yost of Michigan is authority for the statement that he cannot point to a single Michigan football player who has not been a success in life. A recent Michigan analysis showed the earning capacity of the athletes was greater than the Phi Kappa men. If the public places undue emphasis upon athletic achievement, the public should be blamed and not football.

There is no such thing as planting scholarships in the western conference. Each Big Ten college has a scholarship committee composed of deans and members of the faculty. These committees award a certain number of scholarships each year. Figures from the registrars last year disclose that in the conference institutions the percentage of scholarships given to the nonathletes was 3.57, and the percentage given letter men was 3.21. This shows that the athletes do not receive as many scholarships as the nonathletes.

Big Ten Competition Honest.
Our universities compete to the limit of their capacities in athletics. The important point, however, is not a limit to competition, but to place emphasis upon ethical standards of competition. The ideals of competition are followed more closely in athletics than most any other activity. It would be foolish to suggest that a prosperous business man should be allowed to accumulate only so many hundred thousand dollars. Society, however, has the right to ask whether or not he gets his money honestly and expends it wisely. Who is going to say that any university should limit its seating capacity to 10,000? The point is this: The western conference earns its money honestly through football and the profits are wisely expended.

It is a generally known fact that in the past graduate managers of certain eastern schools were paid a fixed salary and also were given a percentage of the profits. In some cases salaries of such managers might have reached \$18,000, but they were compelled to have winning teams and book games which would draw enormous crowds. What has happened in some cases in the east regarding players is well known in the football world.

General House Cleaning.
Since the introduction of the forward pass in 1906, which was preceded by the reform wave which all but wiped football from the athletic map, there has been a gradual house cleaning in most universities. This is becoming more apparent each year, as those who pursue the old tactics are unable to schedule contests with those who believe in and live up to the rules. "I am positive none of the things referred to by the graduate manager exists in the western conference," said John L. Griffith, the athletic commissioner. "Such conditions may prevail in some institutions in the east, but here in the middle west where the western conference and the Missouri valley conference have common rules, our athletics are clean and open for inspection."

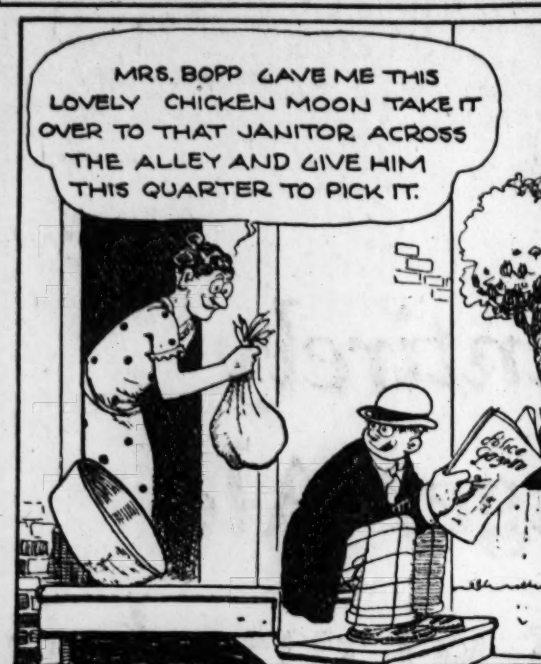
Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives last night are:
Port Thomas, Ky.—Midget Quarry beat Tony Sanders (10); Pat Haines beat Cowboy Haines (6); Harry Hise knocked out Dick Carter (2); Kid Biehn beat Barney Giffin (4); Roy Franks beat Chick Delph (4).

New Trousers
to Match Your Vest and Coat

Bring or mail us vest or sample.
MATCHPANTS CO.
36 W. Randolph, Room 705
Open Sundays, 10-2
SATURDAYS ALL DAY

MOON MULLINS—MOON IS RIGHT THERE WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



MRS. BOPP GAVE ME THIS LOVELY CHICKEN MOON TAKE IT OVER TO THAT JANITOR ACROSS THE ALLEY AND GIVE HIM THIS QUARTER TO PICK IT.



I WAS JUST SENDING THOSE CHICKENS OUT TO BE PICKED MRS. BOPP.



MY STARS! MY COOK SURELY WILL NOT PICK THEM. I DO WISH I KNEW SOMEBODY THAT WOULD DO IT.



I ALWAYS SEND MINE TO A LAZY BUM WHO LIVES ACROSS THE ALLEY. HE ONLY CHARGES 25¢ A CHICKEN.

WELL, I SIMPLY MUST LOOK HIM UP MY DEAR.



OH WELL TWO-BITS IS TWO-BITS.

FOR PITY SAKES!

CATHOLIC GRID LOOP ADOPTS SCHEDULE

Father Harris of St. Rita was elected president of the Catholic High School league last night at a meeting of the board of directors at St. Patrick's. Other officers were named as follows: Vice president, Father Gorman of De Paul; treasurer, Brother Lawrence of St. Mel; secretary, Dr. Russell Erickson of St. Patrick.

DEMPSEY SIGNS FOR EXHIBITIONS IN TEXAS RING

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey has accepted two boxing engagements in Texas, his press agent announced here tonight. The heavy-weight champion will be pitted against suitable exhibition opponents in brief bouts at Dallas Sept. 22, and at San Antonio the following week.

PHILLIPS BEATS LUCIUS FIELDS

In the weekly amateur boxing show at Mullen's local gymnasium last night Jack Phillips beat Lucius Fields in three rounds. Other results: Solly Schumann beat Alex Deitch, 3 rounds, 100 pounds; Walter Keller beat Felix Greco, 1 round, 138 pounds; Doug Warren and Mike Rides, draw, 3 rounds, 160 pounds; Joe Beck beat W. Sabovich, 2 rounds, 116 pounds; S. Tankerson beat B. Francis, 2 rounds, 160 pounds; Jack Phillips beat L. Fields, 3 rounds, 135 pounds; Frank Mastro and Jack Reynolds, draw, 4 rounds, 124 pounds; Walter Newton beat D. Roberts, 3 rounds, 147 pounds; L. McFowles and Bill Maddox, draw, 3 rounds, heavies.

Pullman Eastern Section Defeats Central, 8 to 4

Pullman Easterners defeated the Pullman Central Division, 8 to 4, yesterday. Stevens' hurling for the victors featured. He held the losers to six scattered safeties.

Woods and Waters BOB BECKER

ON INDIAN TRAILS THROUGH
AUTUMN WOODS.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU INDIAN RESERVATION, Wis.—Indian trails through hemlock, poplar, wild cherry, and pine forests are colorful highways as autumn has flung its yellow and orange "stop signal" on those banners gave us today, when, armed with fishing tackle and a rain-shirt, we plunged into the wilderness to look over a neglected bass lake.

A light rain (more of a mist than a rain) was sweeping across the forest. The damp, dark patches of pine and hemlock, so dense that sunlight cannot get through to the forest floor, threw out many rich scents of old logs, mushrooms, and wet mold. In the clearer areas acres of gay purple asters, goldenrod, and black-eyed Susans tried to make up for the loss of sunshine and gave a real autumn atmosphere to the woods.

Hard maple along the trail often caused us to pause on the trail, as who can pass a flaming red and orange "stop signal" such as the maples now display? Their leaves have turned, and when their deep, striking tints are seen against the green of a pine you find for a long, appreciative look at one of autumn's sweetest sights. Maples are losing their green for a golden yellow garment. These trees that spring up when the big forests are trying hard to make up for the loss of pines and hemlocks taken by the loggers.

OWENS-STONE FIGHT TONIGHT AT EAST CHICAGO

Two promising light heavyweights, Art Stone of Philadelphia, and Ernie Owens of California, will clash in the windup of the boxing show at East Chicago tonight. They will box ten rounds. Neither is expected to scale over 175 pounds.

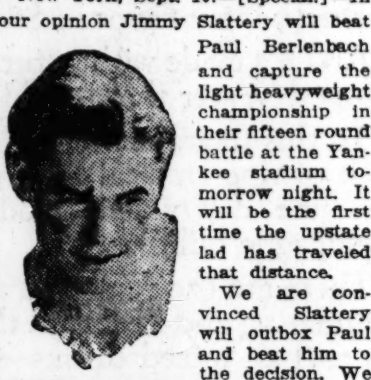
Stone has met a number of prominent fighters, including Young Stripling. In forty-eight fights he has won thirty-two by knockouts. Owens is young in experience, but considered an excellent prospect for boxing against the latter, not to mention his manager, Jack Kearns.

In the ten round semi-windup "Tiger Jack" Burns of California will trade punches with Jimmy McDermott, the Terre Haute bantamweight, who is being brought to the front by Bud Taylor. They will weigh 118 pounds.

The other bouts will bring together Frankie Welch of the west side and Joe Baahaba of Philadelphia. They will box 6 rounds and weigh 154 pounds. Emil Basic of Whiting, Ind., and Shuffie Callahan of Gary, Ind., welters, will mingle in the other six rounds. The four round openers have enlisted "Kid" Staver of Roseland and Steve Adams of Chicago, and Buster Sariano and Ernie Peters, local 112 pounders.

'SLATS' PICKED TO PUT K. O. ON BERLENBACH

BY HARRY NEWMAN.
New York, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—In our opinion Jimmy Slattery will beat Paul Berlenbach and capture the light heavyweight championship in their fifteen round battle at the Yankee stadium tomorrow night. It will be the first time the upstart lad has traveled that distance.



JIMMY SLATTERY, would not be surprised to see the Buffalo lad win by a knockout, but neither would he be staggered if it develops that Berlenbach stops the handsome youngster. It all depends upon what sort of shape Slattery is in.

Up to Slattery's Condition.
We think Slattery will be fit, and if he is, Paul will have a lot of trouble laying in one of his famous rib crushers. When the Astoria German connects with his left to the mid-section he does a lot of damage.

Slattery beat Jack Delaney twice and Delaney knocked Paul kicking. When Delaney could do nothing with Slattery, a slow moving slugger like Berlenbach can hope to make but small impression.

Loughran Meets Marullo.
Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Young Tony Marullo of New Orleans are down for 8 rounds, and a smart sort of fight it should be. Loughran was originally scheduled to meet Slattery, but consented to the change when the latter was assigned to take Mike McTigue's place against Paul Berlenbach.

Slattery beat Jack Delaney twice and Delaney knocked Paul kicking. When Delaney could do nothing with Slattery, a slow moving slugger like Berlenbach can hope to make but small impression.

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FARM & GARDEN FRANK RIDGWAY

FERTILIZER FALLS DOWN IN
QUARTER CENTURY TEST.

WHILE Illinois orchardists are reporting a crop of some of the finest apples they have grown in years, crediting much of the high quality to the use of a few pounds of nitrate fertilizer sprinkled around the trees, the Geneva station in New York announces that commercial fertilizer applied for the last twenty-five years in a Roam Beauty orchard at the experiment station has failed to produce a sufficient increase in yield or quality of fruit to pay for the time and labor of applying it.

In western New York it was found that in orchards well drained, properly cultivated, and supplied with organic matter and humus by means of clover crops, commercial fertilizers were not needed. But in old covered orchards it has been shown repeatedly that fertilizers containing nitrogen are decidedly beneficial.

Admitting that fruit trees on sandy, gravelly soil of low fertility or on shallow, droughty ground, such as they have in western New York, may respond to fertilizer treatment, the investigators say it is evident that careful cultivation and attention to pruning, spraying, and other orchard operations will give more satisfaction and will be much more economical than the use of commercial fertilizers.

Because so many things may effect an apple orchard, growers are advised to make their tests with fertilizers, checking carefully first on the drainage, cultivation, pruning, spraying, and other orchard practices before resorting to fertilizers. Carry the tests along for at least three years before drawing any final conclusions.

Socked by Vender, Sues Baseball Club for \$15,000

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 10.—(AP)—For several punches in the face, which he alleges he received while attending a baseball game at Sportman's park here, Martin B. Schaumburg, 40, asked \$15,000 damages in a suit filed today against the American league baseball company and J. W. Seller, a concessionaire at the park. Schaumburg said an ice cream vender, whom he had retained for spilling water on him, lacerated his lips and loosened several teeth.

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MAY TRANSFER READING CLUB

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Official confirmation of the negotiations for the transfer of the Reading International league franchises to Newark, N. J., next season, was received today by John Conway Tools, president of the international league.

Slattery beat Jack Delaney twice and Delaney knocked Paul kicking. When Delaney could do nothing with Slattery, a slow moving slugger like Berlenbach can hope to make but small impression.

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Offering Clothes that Englishmen Wear Today

THIS fact has made the A. Starr Best name a by-word among smartly dressed men the country over—practically all our woollens come from the British Isles, many suits and coats being direct importations. Accessories that rival Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix can be obtained here. No other recommendation is more essential to the careful buyer.

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS



Don't Mark Yourself Down With A Cheap Hat; Wear A Quality Mallory

In the window, a cheap hat might look something like a fine Mallory. On the wearer, it won't look anything like a fine Mallory. All men—and most women—can tell the difference. Therefore, don't let the negligible difference in price keep you from wearing a hat in which you take the deepest pride, including famed "Cravenette."

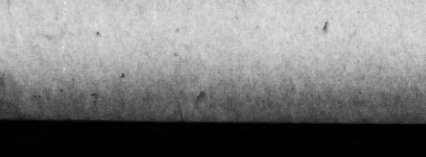
THE SILK-LINED
MALLORY "ARISTOCRAT" #7
THE MALLORY "CRAVENETTE" #6
OTHER MALLORY HATS UP TO \$10



WHERE TO BUY
Mallory Soft Hats and Derbies are on sale at better Hat Shops and Hat Departments throughout the city and nearby. If you don't find Mallory Hats, phone Downtown 4218 and be referred to a store near you.



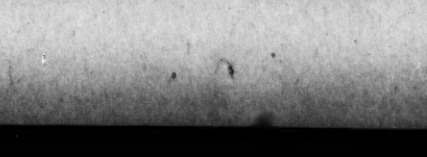
FIND THE LABEL
Mallory Soft Hats and Derbies bear the Mallory Label stamped in the crown and upon the sweat-leather. It is very important, for your sake, that you find the Mallory Label in the Soft Hat or Derby you buy.



At The Head For Over One Hundred Years



The Hats Of Unexampled Smartness



THE BERGSTER HAT



Adventurous

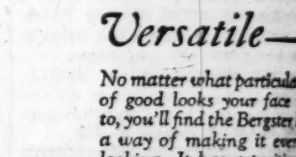
The Bergster hat suggests that you know the feel of a riding saddle, the booming thud of a sixty yard punt, the chilly ring of skates on ice. Literally correct for town wear, it is a hat with a flare for adventure.



France's Position
Berotra's heroic fight with Tilden was the highlight, and when he finally defeated in a nerve-racking two hour struggle, the American with him, the Frenchman's downfall was a virtual impossibility. Not in six years of world play has the United States seen a more brilliant display of the day, even in a single afternoon than in achieving what was a tennis impossibility.



Only Tilden's unquenchable desire to reach the heights of his greatest heights, and the Frenchman's desperate efforts to keep him from doing so, were the deciding points.



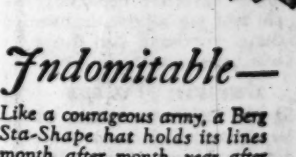
Undaunted by this, Berotra backed to square the set service in the tenth game, broke through Tilden's defense, and won the set, 6-4. Now the Frenchman was the leader, and Berotra was in a game from which he had the advantage of a set. But in the crisis, Berotra was the steepler. He served on four straight aces, and won the set, 6-4. Berotra prolonged the score, but it was his Tilden was riding the tide, not to be denied. Despite desperate efforts he lost the games, the set and his victory.



Both players were weary, called on some night dash through the first set, and smashed his way to point. It looked like a moment, but Berotra once sparkling volleys at the in the struggle for three but he could not last, the ninth, then the cent

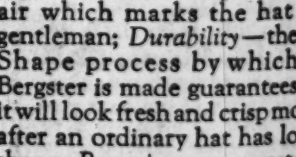


Indomitable—
Like a courageous army, a Berg Sta-Shape hat holds its lines month after month, year after year. It is this wearability, in addition to style, that has made Berg Sta-Shapes the season after season choice of so many thousands of men.

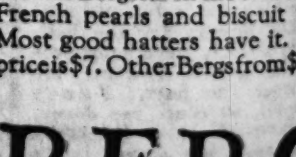


The new Fall Bergster will appeal to you in these three ways: Style—it is utterly correct, possessing as it does that quiet assured air which marks the hat of a gentleman; Durability—the Sta-Shape process by which the Bergster is made guarantees that it will look fresh and crisp months after an ordinary hat has lost its shape; Becomingness—most men find that the Bergster, in some subtle way, is more flattering to their appearance, than any hat they have ever worn.

See the Bergster in the smart new French pearls and biscuit tan. Most good haters have it. The price is \$7. Other Bergs from \$5 up.



BERG
STA-SHAPE
HATS



Formal
71 East M

THE BERGSTER HAT



Venturous

Bergster hat suggests that you feel of a riding the booming wind of a wind gust, the chilly ring on ice. Utterly correct wear, it is a hat with an adventure.



Versatile

No matter what particular school of good looks your face belongs to, you'll find the Bergster hat has a way of making it even better looking. It has a positive knack of being becoming to most men. Truly a versatile hat.



Comitable

Angerous army, a Bergster hat holds its lines after months, year after year in this wearability, in its style, that has made it the season after season of so many thousands.

New Fall Bergster will be in these three ways:

It is utterly correct, possesses a quiet assuredness that marks the hat of a man; Durability—the Staprocess by which the hat is made guarantees that it will look fresh and crisp months after months;—most men at the Bergster, in some way, is more flattering to appearance, than any hat ever worn.

Bergster in the smart new pearls and biscuit tan—good haters have it. The \$7. Other Bergs from \$5 up.

BERGSTER
A-SHAPE
HATS

FRENCH COLORS POWERED BEFORE DRIVE OF "BILLS"

(Picture on back page.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Frenchman emerged triumphant today from the opening two matches for the Davis cup, but only after a hard fight, making her first challenge for this emblem of international tennis supremacy, had given the defenders a spectacular and thrilling struggle.

Jean Borotra, the whirlwind of the courts, came close to giving his country undreamed of tennis glory when he defeated the American champion, William T. Tilden, in a sensational five set battle before yielding by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-7, 6-4.

France's Position Hopeless.

Borotra's heroic fight for victory was the high spot of the day, even in defeat, for a single afternoon they came close to achieving what was looked upon as a tennis impossibility.

The Basque's downfall, followed by La Coste's setback, left France with a really hopeless prospect of triumph and America with a commanding lead. Victory in only one of the remaining three matches will clinch the cup for this country, while France must sweep all three to gain the cup.

Tilden's uncanny ability to rise to his greatest heights at critical moments averted the disaster which was apparently close at times. In the end, too, the American's superior stamina was a big factor in his favor.

In the latter part of the grueling fourth set and throughout the final set the Frenchman seemed in agony as he dashed from side to side.

Borotra was dangerous to the close, but his greatest chance of victory came in the fourth set. With games at four, he leaped into Tilden's service in the ninth game to lead at 40-15. Here the American made his first big stand, whipping over his cannon ball delivery to bring the game to a close, then forced his rival into errors for the deciding points.

Borotra Reaches Match Game.

Undaunted by this, Borotra came back to square the set on his own service in the tenth game. He then broke through Tilden's delivery in the eleventh, chiefly on the latter's errors, to lead at 6-5. Now the Frenchman was only a game from triumph, besides giving the advantage of his own service. But in the crisis, Tilden again was the steadier. He broke Borotra's service on four straight errors by the Frenchman and went back into the lead again in the next game.

Borotra prolonged the issue by tying the score, but it was his last stand. Tilden was riding the crest of his greatest heights for the time and would not be denied. Despite Borotra's most desperate efforts he lost the next two games, the set and his best opportunity for victory.

Both players were weary, but Borotra called on some hidden reserve to break through the first two games of the final set before Tilden checked him and smashed his way through three straight games without the loss of a point. It looked like a rout for a moment, but Borotra once more rallied, barking volleys at the set kept him in the struggle for three more games, but he could not last. He dropped the ninth, then the tenth and deciding



STAR'S LUSTER DIMMED



MISS ELIZABETH RYAN.

This former California player, who now makes her home in England, splashed over soggy turf courts in her stocking feet several weeks ago to defeat Miss Helen Wills, queen of the American courts, in one of the greatest net upsets of the year. Yesterday fate played her the same trick and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup forced her to taste defeat in the semi-finals of the middle Atlantic states tournament in an equally startling upset.

game quickly, contributing a double fault and three errors to end the match.

Johnston Has a Battle.

Johnston's victory over La Coste was far more convincing than Tilden's triumph, but even so, the little Californian had his hands full in staving off his 20 year old rival's belated rush. It looked like a rout for Johnston after his powerfully accurate attack had swept La Coste back in the first two sets with the loss of only two games, but the Frenchman suddenly struck his stride in the third set. He was flashing for the first time since his invasion of this country this year the game which carried him to the top at Wimbledon. Outdriving Johnston and dashing to the net with repeated effectiveness, he ran into a formidable lead of 4-2, then had the reserve to pull out the set after Johnston's rally had forced it to deuce. A terrific battle for points in the thirteenth game turned the tide in La Coste's favor after Johnston had gained a lead of 6-5 and been within sight of triumph.

La Coste made a gallant stand in the last set, holding Johnston to even terms for six games, only to falter and lose.

In today's doubles match La Coste and Borotra will face Vincent Richards and R. Norris Williams. A victory for the Americans will keep the cup on this side of the ocean for another year.

MISS RYAN BEATEN IN MIDDLE STATES MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., unleashed a command of tennis technique that eliminated Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California in the semi-finals of the women's middle states tournament today at the Philadelphia Cricket club.

Miss Ryan, recently back from Europe, defeated her fellow Californian, Miss Helen Wills, at Seabright, and was picked as the winner of the tourney here.

It took eighteen games for Mrs. Jessup to vanquish Miss Ryan in the second set, but the third was won handily, 6-2. Miss Ryan opened by annexing the first set, 6-3. Today's victory qualifies Mrs. Jessup to meet Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, defending champion, in the finals tomorrow.

In the other bracket Mrs. Mallory maintained her championship clip by defeating Miss Molly Thayer of Philadelphia, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. In the closing set Mrs. Mallory clicked off five games before pausing. After dropping a pair to the Philadelphian, she ran out, 6-2.

For the second successive year Miss Helen Jacobs of California and Miss Alice Francis of Orange, N. J., will meet in the national girls' tennis title. Both girls won their semi-finals today.

The Californian experienced little difficulty in eliminating Miss Marion Wickes of Newport, 6-1 and 6-0. Her rival of tomorrow was equally brilliant against Miss Louise Stocum of Boston, racing away 6-0, 6-2.

GIANTS BUY MOORE.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Al Moore, star center fielder of the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has been sold to the New York Giants. It was announced tonight. He will play at the end of the New York-Pennsylvania season.

RE-ELECTED GRID HEAD.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 10.—John Easton of Winnipeg, Can., was elected for his fourth term as president of the Dominion of Canada Football association at the final session of the annual meeting of the association here yesterday.

Bobby Jones' Idealism Keeps Him from Entering Pro Ranks



BOBBY JONES.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, will never become a professional. Bobby has said so himself, and O. B. Keller, golf writer, who has followed his career since long before Jones became famous on the links, tells why. Keller writes that it is reported a prominent professional has settled on Jones as the "greatest drawing card in the world today."

And that it would be worth \$100,000 a year for the champion to turn pro.

"It is surprising to me that so many people who know Bobby will come up and say they wonder he doesn't turn professional," Keller continues. "I cannot understand it, but that perhaps is because I know so well how Bobby feels about it—Bobby and his father."

Given Offer to Write.

"But there is an indefinable something which I fear can never be completely explained to the public at large and which as well may be left inexplicable, that will always keep Bobby Jones true to his own resolve to be an amateur sportsman to the end of the chapter."

Coming back from Worcester, Bobby told me he had been offered \$12,000, perhaps more, for a series of articles for one of the great magazines, commenting on a series of ultra slow motion pictures of famous golfers, illustrated by the pictures.

"Well, I told him, 'that's a nice offer, and it won't conflict with your amateur standing. And you can do those articles well. Will you take it?'"

Says He's a Failure.

"No," said Bobby, "I declined it immediately. I cannot do that sort of thing. They want it not because I'm a writer, but because I'm a golfer."

It was on this same trip, Keller writes, that Bobby made this remark: "I'm twenty-three years old and I'm a failure. Do you realize that I cannot do anything well, except play golf?" Commenting on the statement Keller says:

"Bobby Jones never, under any circumstances, will give up one tiny bit of his idealized amateur standing in sport. That is above and beyond the championship which is dearest to his heart."

In Motordom

LEVELING OF THE "Alps" traffic range in North Michigan avenue between Chicago avenue and Oak Lake shore drive and Rush and State streets was established. It is estimated that two weeks' time will be required to put the pavement in shape again after its failure under the pounding of record summer traffic.

Steadily increasing traffic has brought almost constant pavement repairs in the north drive this season. The only stretch that has not required attention other than the usual filling of expansion cracks is the concrete surface between Belmont and Irving Park boulevard at the north end of the park.

The new 17 mile pavement between Corbin and Barboursville, Ky., on the East Dixie highway, has been opened to traffic according to reports received yesterday by the Chicago Motor club. This improvement eliminates the last serious barrier on the new and interesting route between Chicago and Jacksonville, Fla., and makes it the best trail for the thousands of northern tourists who are preparing for their annual pilgrimage to Dixie.

Reports from tourists who have used the old Atlantic seaboard route to Florida this season indicate that it is broken by a number of difficult stretches south of Washington, D. C. The new route cuts off about 700 miles in the trip to Florida.

The third weekly tournament of the Chicago Hotel Men's golf association will be held at the Midlothian Country club today. The association is composed of the foremen, hotel men of Chicago and vicinity, and more than 50 members who take part in the tournaments. Several prizes have been put up for competition today.

Medinah Country club held its formal opening of its first 18 hole course on Sept. 6, 6, and 7. The debut of the course was attended with all sorts of golf competition, which included a foursome composed of Jack Hutchinson, Bill Melhorn, Chick Evans, and Al Espinosa. There are to be three golf courses at Medinah.

Glen View's annual two day tournament, scheduled for today and tomorrow, has been changed into a one day affair and will be held next Wednesday.

The Culmet Country club yesterday won the south side interclub team championship at Ravinia. Olympia finished second and Culmet third. Culmet's victorious squad was composed of J. H. Bony, C. L. Delaplane, D. A. Dulais, and H. W. Bond.

U. S. Women Golf Stars to Play for Canadian Title.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Among the Americans who have entered for the Canadian ladies' closed golf championship, to be played at the Royal Ottawa club here next week, are Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. F. C. Letts and Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. Boston, a scratch player, and Miss Beadleston of New York.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 18 AND 19

THE KID

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Tan Norwegian Calf Oxfords

With Storm Welt, Stitched Heel Seat and White Rock Oak Soles—a Great Value at

\$7

YOUNG men are becoming more and more exacting about style in shoes. That's been a wonderful thing for our business—for style has always been a hobby with us. This, combined with our recognized standards of greater value-giving and our tremendous assortments, makes it easy to understand why more young men buy their shoes here than in any other store in Chicago. The style sketched is the Plaza No. 756.

Where the best is worn

PORTIS

Far and away the smartest hat for early Fall is the light weight Portis Tyrol. Brim snapped down all around—it's got an easy air that's mighty smart and comfortable. Or ask to see the wide brim bound edge style, if you prefer. The Portis hat that you buy will keep its shape! We guarantee that, by guaranteeing every Portis hat for satisfactory wear.

There's a good store near you with the Portis line of Hats and Caps. All are priced on a most-for-your-money basis.

PORTIS BROS. HAT CO.
CHICAGO
Manufacturers of Good Hats and Caps

Prices \$5-\$6-\$7

HATS and CAPS

DISTRICT MEET NEXT EVENT ON GOLF CALENDAR

BY MORROW KRUM.

The next important golf tournament to be held in Chicago will be the Chicago District Golf association will be the first annual open tournament at the Briarcliff club on Sept. 16 and 17.

Coming in the week before the national P. G. A. tournament, the Chicago open is expected to compare in number and quality of players with the Metropolitan tournament held yearly in the New York district.

72 Holes Medal Play.

The play will be thirty six holes a day for two days. The lowest medal score at the end of the route will determine the winner. There will be cash prizes for pros and trophies for amateurs.

In addition to visiting stars, many of Chicago's leading golfers will appear. Al Espinosa, pro at the Illinois club; Bill Melhorn, Westmoreland pro; Laurie Ayton, Jack Hutchinson, Ralph Healy, Leo Murray, Rial Rolfe, Howard Schendorf are expected.

Briarcliff Sports Course.

Briarcliff is a difficult course and according to Bill Healy, the pro, is in excellent condition. The entry fee is \$2.

J. F. Watson, an enthusiastic member of the Edgewater Golf club, announces that the date for the Ham-Du-Sar-Sar-Sar golf exhibition match is Sept. 19—not tomorrow. Moreover, the play will be at 18 holes instead of 36 and it is to start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours, Including Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Accessories Smart and New



Interlocked Straps Give Smartness to New Shoes

\$13.50 Pair

A smart and new version of the strap slipper—one notes that in the clever handling of the straps.

The Pumps in Patent Leather And Black Satin

Bench-made shoes, so workmanship is of high order, materials in keeping. Sketched. Priced \$13.50 pair.

Third Floor, South.



The Small Flat Hand-Bags \$3.50

Much in vogue this fall are bags of this type. In leather combinations such as

Vachette with Saffian, Ecrasse or Morocco Leathers

The linings are of moire. Fitted with mirror and purse. A splendid value at \$3.50.

First Floor, North.



Very Special— Pearls

From France
\$10 to \$18.50

Pearl beads—the in destructible kind—lustrous and creamy, one blending into another, make lovely strands.

Lengths Are From Sixteen to Thirty Inches

These strands have white gold clasps, pierced in a dainty design. Sketched. Priced according to length, \$10 to \$18.50.

First Floor, South.

Women's All-Silk Umbrellas At \$5

The short, stubby umbrellas, so smart and so convenient. The sort women are finding most practical.

For Sun or For Rain

Some have ten, others sixteen ribs—which gives a wide spread. Amber-color tips to match the stub ends.

Blue, Brown, Green, Black and Purple.

First Floor, North.



Nearly Every New Style Presented in This Sale of Fall Hats At \$10

First there's the variety that makes this sale of advantage, to almost every woman. Then the individuality of each hat, noted in clever trimmings, color effects, unusual lines.

And all these points emphasize the exceptional values in this selling. Among the style details noted new this fall—

Wide Hats of Satin, Velours, Velvet
The Enriching Touch of Metallic Motifs
Piquant Upturned Brims Elaborately Worked
Turbans Draped in Satin—Felt, Velours Hats

Fifth Floor, South.

Junia Hats



From these the schoolgirl makes her selection for every day or for "best." Here are many new hats

In Felt, Velours And the Smart Scratch Felts

Some have brims that are wide, others have narrow brims. Trimmings are in keeping.

Colors, too, are interesting in variety, ranging from the soft wood browns, epinard green to black.

Prices vary according to style,

\$7.50 to \$15

Fifth Floor, North.

The Brilliant Gleam of Metal Reflects the Richness of Satin in Frocks for Misses, \$45



This combination alone would tell how new these frocks are.

Then there's the flare of the skirt, the long slender ties—details of the most interesting new fashions. Then—

Inlays of Silvered Leather at Collar, Cuffs and Back

That's the smart frock of black or brown satin crepe sketched at the left. \$45.

The frock sketched at the right, also of satin crepe, has its flaring skirt weighted with metal buttons. There are ties at the wrist faced in color. Priced at \$35.

Fourth Floor, North.

Like Big Brother's Are These Shoes for Boys at \$5.75



Sturdily built on swag-ger-looking lines—these are the kind of shoes that appeal to all schoolboys.

In Tan and Black Grained Leather

The heavy leather soles will withstand very hard wear. Sizes 1 to 6, in either the high or low style as sketched. Priced at \$5.75 pair.

First Floor, South.

Boys' New Fall Suits, \$25 Have Two Pairs of "Longs" or Two Pairs of Knickerbockers

The coats in single- or double-breasted style. The smartly cut vests have blunt ends.

Excellent tailored of new fabrics in brown, fawn, gray and blue. Sizes 11 to 18 years. At left. \$25.

Four-Piece Suits \$19.75

In single- or double-breasted style. Coats on sack lines and manish waistcoats.

Of all-wool mixtures in the newest colorings. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Sketched at right. \$19.75.

New Fall Hats and Caps in Felts and Novelty Fabrics. According to Style, \$2 to \$5.

Second Floor, East.



Navy Blue and Serge Again Form a Class-Room Alliance in Girls' School Frocks, \$12.50

It's an alliance that means smartness and service in every school lassie's wardrobe. This frock (sketched at the left) is especially attractive—

With Flame-Color Inserts Under Plaids from Shoulder to Hem

At \$27.50, velveteen frocks for dress-up are brightened by gayly colored collars. In black and brown. At left center. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Top-Coats, \$27.50 and \$32.50

The coat at \$27.50, sketched at right, may be had in brown or dark red. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

The coat at \$32.50 is of soft, downy fabric and has a collar in nutria. In brown, Copenhagen and navy blues. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Right center.

Fourth Floor, East.

Exceptional Values IN THE APPAREL SECTIONS Fourth Floor

HERE is good-looking apparel, for immediate wear, priced unusually low. Many interesting groups featured.

Flannel Sports Frocks at \$15

Misses' and Women's Silk Skirts, \$5

Girls' Flannel Frocks, \$10

Printed Georgette Frocks, \$12.50

Section of Moderately Priced Frocks

Misses' Satin Frocks, \$19.75

Misses' Ensemble Suits Are \$35

Misses' Poirer Twill Coats at \$25

Women's Satin Frocks, \$35

Women's Poirer Twill Suits, \$55

Women's Cloth Coats at \$50

Fourth Floor.

Mandel Brothers

Collegiate smartness for "prep" school—

4-pc. long-trouser suits, \$25

"Wiggletoes" school shoes



Built on the natural lines of growing feet. Only finest fabrics used.

Size 4 to 8

3.85

Available in either elk for general wear or patent leather for dress wear.

Size 8 1/2 to 11. 4.75

Size 11 1/2 to 2. 5.85

Juvenile footwear, Fifth floor.

Boys' caps, \$2

All the new shapes in the season's smartest fabrics.

Broadcloth Shirts and blouses

Made of imported English broadcloth, priced exceptionally low, as follows: Blouses, 95c; shirts, 1.35.

Second floor, West.

Tailored after the most approved "prep" school fashion—of exceptionally fine fabrics.



High school youths, whether practiced in the wearing of "longies," or "taking to them" for the first time, will find these suits correct to the smallest detail of style, and of a quality which proves this price remarkably low. Single or double-breasted models, as preferred, in a wide range of prevailing fall shades. 12 to 18 years.

Boys' clothing section, second floor, State.

Boys' two-knicker suits, 14.65 —with fancy knitted vests

A remarkable value—sturdy, long-wearing fabrics, perfectly tailored. Vest may be worn with other suits. An ideal school outfit.

Second floor.

Corduroy longies

4 to 9 years,

3.95

10 to 18 years,

4.95

The favorite choice for every day wear.

Lumber jack blouses, 4.45 and 6.75

Second floor, West.

The newest models—specially priced Velours and felts—two magic words in autumn millinery

\$5 and \$10



Tailored section offers sizes for coiffured heads,

while the Salon pour la Jeunesse

offers the latest in youthful

fashions for bobbed heads,

for children and misses with

small head sizes.

Millinery, Fifth floor.



These glorious colors! New fuchsia, nougat, beaver, wood, copper, henna, pencil, coppe, red, rose, the loveliest of greens and blacks, browns or navys.

Special for Friday and Saturday Dyed fox scarfs, \$45

appear with autumn costumes

Indian summer days call for new tailleurs and one of these rich, fluffy scarfs. White foxes are dyed in colors most favored by smart Parisians:

Ashes of roses, beige, Kamchatka blue, cocoa, Yuban and dyed blue

Large skins, specially selected for long, even fur and careful dye.

For salon, Fifth floor.

New balbriggan frocks

Smart colors featured for school and sports

For girls 6 to 12,

8.75

For juniors 13 to 17,

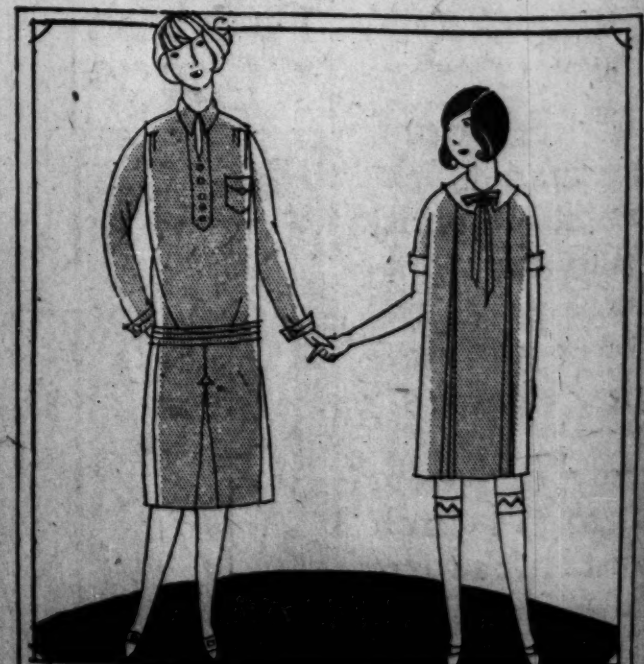
10.75

This type frock is fast becoming an integral part of the youthful wardrobe, because of its smart practicability. Developed in gay colors, including blue, green, tan and purple.

Two-piece middy model (left) has convertible collar and inverted plaits in skirt.

Charming frock (right), has white silk broadcloth collar and cuffs.

Fourth floor, State.



Ten-Thirty Is Late Enough for Miss 16, Thinks Doris Blake

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Bess" objects to my expressed opinion that girls sixteen should be in at eleven o'clock. She would agree with me absolutely, she says, where there are not so many reasons for their staying out later.

In my years of experience she thinks I must have often come in contact with girls who are old for their sixteen years—that is, girls who mingle with people older than they and have older ideas. These girls should not be treated or considered in the same light as real sixteen year olds, in Bess' opinion.

"You see," she objects, "when you speak of what sixteen year old girls should do, people—mothers especially—who read your articles think it applies to all girls of that age, regardless of circumstances."

"You cannot expect," my opponent doth further contend, "sixteen year olds who move with an older crowd to be satisfied with a movie around the corner or a short ride when their friends tell them of the nice shows downtown or of the other interesting places to spend an evening."

When a girl has a caller, Bess thinks, he arrives about seven forty-five. They leave the house about eight. If he has a car, they can get down in about a half hour. If he is without car, it is later. Downtown shows are usually pretty crowded and one usually has to wait for a while, anyway, which means more time wasted. The show lasts two hours and, according to my recommendations for a turning in hour for sixteen year olds, the girl cannot go anywhere to eat after the show. Then I allow no time for lingering outside the door a while, which

Bess claims necessary when one can do no talking during the show. "I'm sure you don't feel we shouldn't be allowed to attend such places or affairs if we are with young gentlemen," Bess argues. "Aside from the movies, there are other places we might like to go also, don't you think? I should think both you and our mothers would like to see us go to the right places with the right kind of men and be happy. What do you say?"

What do I say, Bess? That I am convinced now that the sixteen year olds like yourself ought to be in at ten-thirty, let out at all. Going to interesting places to eat after the show and lingering around hallways, getting



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What do I say, Bess? That I am convinced now that the sixteen year olds like yourself ought to be in at ten-thirty, let out at all. Going to interesting places to eat after the show and lingering around hallways, getting

your inspiration from older girls, is terrifying to one who above everything else wants to see young girls happy, wants to see them keep their health and grow into strong, healthy wives and mothers, who also wants them to be unlike two other sixteen year olds whose letter is before me, and from which I take this pathetic line: "We are tired of going out with boys and are simply bored to death with life."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Forget the Disparity.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man 18 years old. I have been keep-

ing company with a girl one year my senior for the past two years, and in that time we have learned to care for each other very much.

"The only thing that seems to mar our happiness is the fact that my friend is inclined to worry over the slight difference in our ages."

"Do you think it is worth worrying about?"

There's nothing to worry about, perplexed. If you have common inter-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

On Making Potato Bread.

Such a direction as "add to the water they were boiled in" is anything but exact when the amount of potato and wetness to use is a mashed potato bread is being described, but the strange thing is that in some of the recipes which use the potato water an ingredient less flour is used than in some in which only the mashed potato and four constitute the thickening. Another thing to be noted in many of the potato bread recipes, as well as in rye bread recipes, is that a great deal of salt is used. You may like this

or not, but on the whole it probably makes the bread more palatable.

We left out the water from a potato bread recipe calling for it, which was tried out with one which said not to use it, and the bread made was good and kept well and long. This was the recipe: One pound of mashed potato, three and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoon of salt, one-half a cake of compressed yeast. Some shortening could have been added to this to advantage, but you can make a good bread without it. Mash the potato, add sugar, and when the mixture is lukewarm add the yeast dissolved in a tablespoon of water and half the flour, stirring very thoroughly. Cover closely and let

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Dumbfounded.

My most embarrassing moment occurred when my youngest son, George, was attending kindergarten. It was the last day of school and a party was to be given. As the parents were invited each student was asked to bring candy or some other party eatable. I gave my son enough candy for the entire class.

As George was taking the candy to school his older brother told him to tell the teacher in charge that the candy was to be given only to the boys, the girls to receive none. When the fatal afternoon arrived I took my place with the other parents to enjoy the program.

A little later refreshments were served and the teacher started to pass out George's candy. She gave each boy a piece and said that by George's request the girls were to receive none. Then she gave each boy a second piece. Imagine me as I sat dumbfounded while the parents smilingly tried to figure out my peculiar nature.

H. H.



For such as these we make this candy Pure

Made with pure honey, creamery butter, sugar, whole milk—



HONEY SCOTCH

J.N. COLLINS CO. Minneapolis and Philadelphia

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Our reviewing staff, after howling in glee at a screening of "The Freshman," proclaims this picture Lloyd's best—and as fine entertainment as the screen ever produced. We want all Chicago to enjoy it! Come—Monday!

Harold Lloyd
in
"The Freshman"
"Grandma's Boy" as the college boob! Oh, that football game! COME, cheer, laugh, shout, raise the roof! Cry a little—while you cheer!

Balaban & Katz
Roosevelt
State at Washington
CONTINUOUS LAUGHS from 9 a. m. No price advance.

Now!
Go "aluminum" with Paul and the gang!
BOWERY NIGHT LIFE
Jazz without a Jazz band! BETTY BRONSON "GOLDEN PRINCESS"

CHICAGO
Seventh Glorious Edition
SYNCOPE WEEK
12 Smashing Acts
Featuring the Charleston—Last of the Dan talking music.

CASTLE
EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN SHOWING
THOMAS MEIGHAN
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL
—TODAY—
HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN
A Warner Bros. Classic, Starring
MATT MOORE AND DOROTHY DEVORE
Adapted from the popular stage play of the same name.

STARTING SATURDAY
CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
LEATRICE JOY
in
"HELL'S HIGHROAD"
A stirring story of the consuming power of passion and a woman's insatiable craving for clothes, wealth and position. "Hell is paved with good intentions."

LAST TIMES TODAY
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"
North Ave. Near California
NORMA SHEARER
LEW CODY
"A SLAVE OF FASHION"

MONROE
North Ave. Near California
WILLIAM FOX
presents
Buck Jones
in
"THE TIMBER WOLF"
NEW WESTERN PICTURE. TORNADO OF ACTION.

JONES-LINICK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM
State of Monroe—Continues from 8:30
ALWAYS 70° COOL

CHAPLIN
in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
HIS FUNNIEST COMEDY
His Funny Derby—His Baggy Pants—His Crotchety Shoes—Are the Same, BUT—This Is His Best—and Funniest Picture! 4th Week.

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ
Tivoli
6300 Drexel
"THE TALKER"
"ON THE LEVY"
"THE UNHOLY THREE"
LON CHANEY

JEFFERY
5th & W. 5th
"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

STRATFORD
6300 Drexel
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVED"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

CAPITOL
Halsted at 7th St.
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

COSMOPOLITAN
Halsted at 7th St.
"THE LUCKY DEVIL"
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ
Uptown
Monday!
"THE UNHOLY THREE"
LON CHANEY

DIVERSEY
Orpheum Circuit
OR CLARK OF BROADWAY & DIVERSEY
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

HOWARD
R. W. 11th St. at Howard St.
MATINEE DAILY, 2:15 TO 11 P. M.
"THE LOST WORLD"

SENATE
TODAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
with VIRGINIA VALLI
"THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

BALABAN & KATZ
CENTRAL PARK
ROOSEVELT RD. & CENTRAL PARK
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

Society For Calendar

BY MAN
Such a busy day as this has been! Inspire laziness—of all duties, esp. of the day. The day is a busy one. The day is a busy one. The day is a busy one.

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SOCIALISTS PUT LONDON IN HOLE BY \$10,000,000

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Socialists' finances have overtaken the Westham board of guardians. Westham is the working class district of London, and the board of guardians is a popularly elected body, whose business it is to look after the poor, its full title being "guardians of the poor." The body is controlled by a Socialist majority, which early in its career set out to make a record of generosity.

It established a rate of relief for unemployed of 60 shillings (\$12 weekly, which is 10 shillings (\$2.00) higher than in any other district, this relief being independent of the dole which is paid by the national insurance commission.

The result is that the board is now \$10,000,000 (\$10,000,000) in debt, and at a meeting today received a letter from the bankers pointing out an overdraft of \$300,000 (\$1,500,000), over and over, and that it must be limited daily to one-third of the outstanding taxes on which it is secured.

At the same time the clerk announced that the minister of health would be obliged to sanction a new loan of \$300,000 unless the rate of relief is reduced to 50 shillings (\$2.50) weekly. This led to excited speeches by the Socialist members, who said they would go to jail rather than reduce the rate of relief.

Sign More Checks.
"I don't care a tinker's damn what the ministry does to me personally," Chairman Kilby said. "The Tory government dare not send us to jail and if it did, it would not be the first time some of us had been there. We might as well tell the minister now we are going to fight him. Even if we get \$300,000 now, we will need another \$300,000 at the end of the month."

FIND WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE.
A verdict of suicide while dependent was returned by a coroner's jury yesterday investigating the death of Mrs. Dorothy June Mels. 16047 Prospect avenue, who died of swallowing rat poison on Sept. 2.

COOLER WEATHER FOR CHICAGOANS DUE TOMORROW

Heat Makes Corn Safe from Frost.

The cooler weather Chicago has been hoping for and expecting for a week is scheduled to arrive tomorrow, the weather bureau announced last night. After the temperature yesterday had reached a maximum of 85 degrees at 5 o'clock a thunderstorm, which brought only a sprinkle of rain, caused a drop of several degrees early last evening.

Showers and thunderstorms for today and partly overcast weather for tomorrow were predicted last night. The rains of the last few days came too late to benefit the corn crop in the middle west, farmers, county agents, and crop and weather reporters over a wide area reported yesterday. The record breaking heat waves and droughts have reduced the yield somewhat, it was said, but will cause the corn to mature early, thus lessening the danger of loss through early frosts.

Much corn in Whiteside and adjoining counties will fill out at the tip because of the rain, said a report from Morrison. Corn in Adams county has suffered little from drought, and is in fine condition, according to a report from Quincy. Cass county has the best corn crop it has had in thirty years, and the yield will average more than forty bushels an acre, Guy Elus of Virginia, Ill., said. Practically all of the corn in Vermillion and surrounding counties is safe, said Otis Kercher, county farm adviser at Danville. In the southern tip of Illinois both upland and lowland corn is good, according to C. J. Thomas of Murphysboro.

Corn in Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Missouri also is in good condition and showing maturity, according to reports from those states.

USE the same thoughtful care in buying Aluminum Utensils that you would selecting furniture or clothes or a car.

Consider serviceability. LIFETIME Ware is fashioned from pure, extra heavy sheet Aluminum. Every piece is made strong enough to stand many times the hard wear it would ordinarily get in a lifetime of service.

Consider beauty. Women everywhere say no Aluminum Ware is more gracefully designed or more carefully finished, than is LIFETIME. It is a constant delight, to handle and to use.

Consider value. To pay less than the cost of LIFETIME means disappointment, for good Aluminum Ware cannot be cheapened to meet a price. To pay more is extravagance. Every piece of LIFETIME Aluminum Ware is a "bargain"—never over-priced.

Serviceability, beauty and value all associate themselves with the LIFETIME name. Equip your kitchen with LIFETIME and be sure no utensil will ever need to be replaced.

Near you is a store where only good merchandise is sold. There you will find LIFETIME Aluminum Ware. Begin to acquire your set today.

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Consider serviceability. LIFETIME Ware is fashioned from pure, extra heavy sheet Aluminum. Every piece is made strong enough to stand many times the hard wear it would ordinarily get in a lifetime of service.

Consider beauty. Women everywhere say no Aluminum Ware is more gracefully designed or more carefully finished, than is LIFETIME. It is a constant delight, to handle and to use.

Consider value. To pay less than the cost of LIFETIME means disappointment, for good Aluminum Ware cannot be cheapened to meet a price. To pay more is extravagance. Every piece of LIFETIME Aluminum Ware is a "bargain"—never over-priced.

Serviceability, beauty and value all associate themselves with the LIFETIME name. Equip your kitchen with LIFETIME and be sure no utensil will ever need to be replaced.

Near you is a store where only good merchandise is sold. There you will find LIFETIME Aluminum Ware. Begin to acquire your set today.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS COMPANY
LaGrange, Illinois

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ALL WHEAT SAGS ON LIQUIDATION; CORN ALSO DOWN

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Liquidation was on in wheat as the result of the bearish construction placed on the government crop report issued late Wednesday and with spot loss orders uncovered all deliveries sold at a new low on the present downturn. December touched \$1.48, or 4 1/2c under the previous finish, while May at \$1.53 showed a drop of 3c. The finish was within a fraction of the bottom with net losses of 4 1/2c. Despite the bullish report on corn the latter grain was off 1 1/2c in sympathy with wheat. Oats were 1/4c to 1/2c and 2 1/2c lower.

CANADIAN CROP INCREASED.

The Canadian report due after the close was expected to show a liberal increase in the crop of that country, and when issued made the total for all provinces 231,000,000 bu., or 17,000,000 bu. more than a month ago, and compared with 232,000,000 bu. harvested last year. Millers bought around 750,000 bu. December wheat at Minneapolis, which was taken as reflecting large floor sales, the close there was 3 1/2c to 4c lower, while Winnipeg was 3 1/2c to 4c lower, with hedging pressure increasing. Export demand at the seaboard was fair with sales of 600,000 bu. largely Manitoba. Liverpool closed unchanged to 1/2c lower. Russia cleared 1,125,000 bu. wheat for the week, against 815,000 bu. the previous week, and had some effect on sentiment.

Corn Shows Fair Strength Early with the Local Element Burying on the Government Report, Which was Constructed as Bullish, December Touching 85c, or 1/2c Over Wednesday's Close, and No New Early Buyers Started to Sell out on the Weakness in Wheat They Found Support Lacking. Considerable Profit Taking by Recent Buyers was in Evidence on the Way Down.

Good part of the trade in oats was in changing over from the September to the December delivery at 3c difference, cash houses and the northwest taking the nearby future, while a local industry sold September and bought December and later became a good seller of the latter.

Rye was easier with wheat, but met with fair support on the decline. Exporters were said to have made fair purchases at Buffalo and Duluth.

Light Trade in Provisions.

Trade in provisions was light and it took but little commission house buying to advance prices. Packers sold October lard on the upturn, with the finish at net 15c to 16c. Ribs were unchanged to 1/2c lower, and bellows unchanged to 2 1/2c lower. Prices follow:

	Sept. 10, 1925	Sept. 11, 1925
High	19.75	19.75
Low	19.75	19.75
Open	19.75	19.75
Close	19.75	19.75

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Wheat	Close
Sept. 10, 1925	19.75
Sept. 11, 1925	19.75

Open	High	Low	Close
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

CASH GRAIN N-E W-S

Chicago	Close
Sept. 10, 1925	19.75
Sept. 11, 1925	19.75

Open	High	Low	Close
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

PRODUCE MARKETS

Chicago	Close
Sept. 10, 1925	19.75
Sept. 11, 1925	19.75

Open	High	Low	Close
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

Close	Open	High	Low
19.75	19.75	19.75	19.75

STEWART-WARNER BUYS BUILDING ON MOTOR ROW

BY AL CHASE.
The Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation yesterday bought the two-story building at 2436-38 South Michigan, 49x177, from the Port Dearborn Trust and Savings bank for \$95,000, and will use it for a showroom and service station. The Marmon company, now occupying it, will move to 2349 South Michigan.

THE STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION YESTERDAY BOUGHT THE TWO-STORY BUILDING AT 2436-38 SOUTH MICHIGAN, 49X177, FROM THE PORT DEARBORN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK FOR \$95,000, AND WILL USE IT FOR A SHOWROOM AND SERVICE STATION.

The Marmon company, now occupying it, will move to 2349 South Michigan. The speedometer concern also bought the 7x121 at 2439-43 South Wabash, just back of the boulevard purchase, and will erect a one-story service building. An indicated \$25,000 was paid for the Wabash site. Paul Steinbrecher took title in both sales and Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were brokers for the buyer. Sayers & Rainey represented the seller.

A SYNDICATE HAS BOUGHT THE VACANT SOUTHEAST CORNER OF EUGENE AND 79TH, 110X131, FROM FRED G. WILLIAMS FOR AN INDICATED \$75,000, TITLE BEING TAKEN BY GUSTAVE KAHNWEILER.

According to George W. Reinecke, broker in the transaction, the corner may be improved, but at present the buyers have no definite plans. The 190x166 lot under the Gladstone hotel at the southwest corner of Kenwood and 62d, has been sold by Roy Hanson to Edward E. Selley for an indicated \$175,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$125,000. The purchase is reported also to a ninety-nine-year lease. R. A. Cepek of the Millard State bank has bought the west end and the wooded tract on the north side of Crystal lake. He will connect this property with his Lechmere addition and place on the market as a subdivision. He intends making a bathing beach. Dan F. Quinlan, E. M. Keating, and William Wagner were brokers.

THE STORE AND APARTMENT BUILDING AT 4140 WEST MADISON STREET HAS BEEN SOLD BY LOUIS GAMMON TO GUSTAV BERLIN FOR A REPORTED \$37,500. WOLF & LOVE WERE ATTORNEYS FOR THE SELLER; BENJAMIN B. COHEN FOR THE BUYER. ALPERN & BLANKS WERE BROKERS.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a decline of 1/2 to 1 1/2 points and 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents. Spot market, 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents. Receipts, 63,000 bags; Brazilian port, 20,000; Santos, 43,000.

ROBIN AND TURPENTINE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—ROBIN—Raw, irregular, 14.00; refined, 14.50. Turpentine, 14.00; refined, 14.50.

RAW SILK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—RAW SILK—Raw, irregular, 14.00; refined, 14.50. Turpentine, 14.00; refined, 14.50.

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Profit taking since the upward movement of prices in today's curb market, closing quotations disclosing considerable irregularity. Reactions in the oil shares were limited to fractions. Prairie Pipe showed independent strength by moving up two points to 120.

Renewed activity and strength of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues and a 3-point gain in American Rayon Products featured the industrial list. American 3 touched a new high on the current movement. Franklin Motors moved up another two points. With the exception of the sale of over 4 points in Southeastern Power and Light there was little interest in the trading in public utility issues. Another sale of 3 1/2 points in Harpers Gold was the only development of importance in the mining list.

Larger supplies of money attracted to New York by the recent rise in rates found an outlet in the bond market today, sending prices moderately higher throughout the list. The advance in German government obligations, which carried them to within a fraction of par, was linked with reports that preparations were under way for important financial aid in this market. The largest offering in prospect is a loan of about \$60,000,000 for the rehabilitation of German agriculture.

Tract on the north side of Crystal lake. He will connect this property with his Lechmere addition and place on the market as a subdivision. He intends making a bathing beach. Dan F. Quinlan, E. M. Keating, and William Wagner were brokers.

The store and apartment building at 4140 West Madison street has been sold by Louis Gammon to Gustav Berlin for a reported \$37,500. Wolf & Love were attorneys for the seller; Benjamin B. Cohen for the buyer. Alpern & Blanks were brokers.

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RAW SILK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—RAW SILK—Raw, irregular, 14.00; refined, 14.50. Turpentine, 14.00; refined, 14.50.

TO THE HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE 6% CONVERTIBLE GOLD BONDS OF THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY, DUE OCTOBER 1, 1925.

First Mortgage 6% Convertible Gold Bonds of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, due October 1, 1925, are now being offered for sale at a discount of 10% from their face value, or at 90% of their face value.

These bonds are being offered for sale at a discount of 10% from their face value, or at 90% of their face value. The offer is being made by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, which is the issuer of these bonds.

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WANTED-MALE
Professions and
AUTOMOB
PANELED
SHEET METAL
WOOD WORK
BODY ASS

age. 5801 W. Dick

BAKELITE M
Manufactured about 20 years
ago by **REICHMAN & SONS**
1722 W. 4th
BANNER MA
Manufactured and Rebuilt
by **MAUER TIRE & RUBBER**
INDUS. MFG. CO.
1001 S. 10th
SPECIAL SQUEEZER
and good place work
guaranteed. **MALCOLM J.**
Jr., Inc.
BLACKSM
Apply Heine Chimney Co.
1001 S. 10th
BOILER AND F
WORK. **MR. ARNOLD**
1001 S. 10th
WELDING - LONG
WORK. **ASH and PHILLIPS**
1001 S. 10th
REPAIRING - REPAIRING
and RENEWING
NEW & S. P. M. & T.
CABINET MA
WORK. **radio cabinets.**
1001 S. 10th
CABINET MA
Work on billiard tables
and **VINTAGE**
CARPENT
Experienced to work on
make himself useful
about 2000
CARPENTE
Experienced state builder
Standard. **THOMAS**
THOMAS
TRALAY and **ADAMS**
CAR HARDENING HELPS
necessary
1001 S. 10th
Co. 2745 Hirsch
NATURAL
AMERICAN BRASS SPECI
CHAUFFEURS-EX
of **LUXE MOTOR CAB** CO.
newest and finest cars
on BRAND NEW cars
1001 S. 10th
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT
CHAUFFEUR
You must have current
license. **2300**
CHAUFFEURS-MUST BE
clean, steady, sober and
a good driver. Answer given
state and city. **2300**
1001 S. 10th
CHAUFFEUR
To drive Ford touring car
1001 S. 10th
CHAUFFEUR-HIGH CLASS
and good driver
between 5 and 6
for **2300**
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4 ROOM
with loo-door beds
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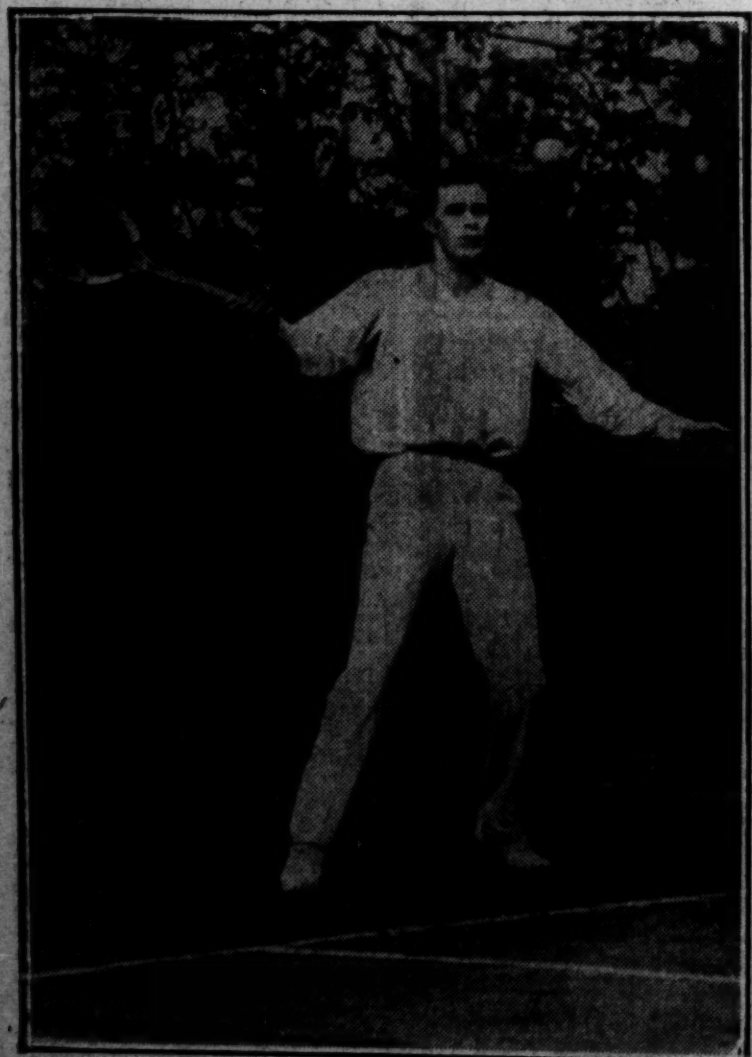
Girls Identify Drake Hotel Slayer at Trial—Airplane PN9-1 and Crew Found Safe on Hawaiian Coast



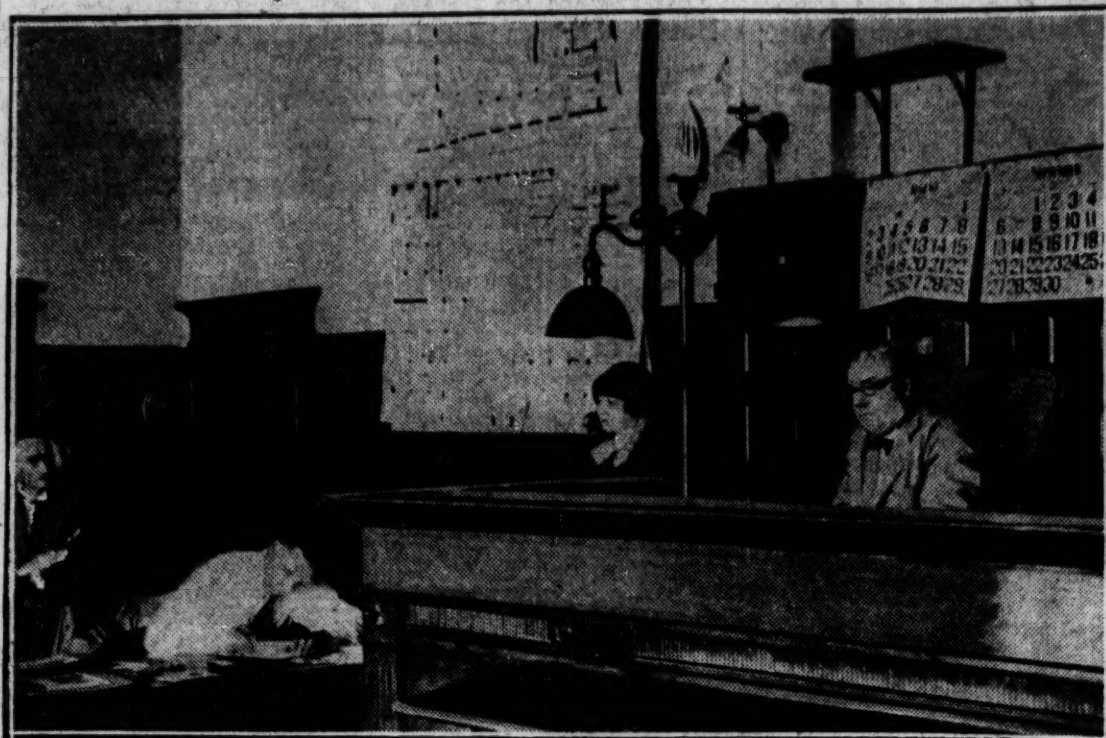
TELL DRAMATIC STORY AT DRAKE HOTEL MURDER TRIAL. Irene Bergendahl (left) and Stella Boyle identify Joe Holmes as the slayer of Frank Rodkey.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FRENCHMAN FORCES TILDEN TO GO THE LIMIT. Jean Borotra, who yielded to American champion by scores of 4-6, 6-0, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4, in five set battle.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



AMERICAN CHAMPION REPELS FRENCH INVASION. William Tilden, who defeated Borotra. His team mate, William M. Johnston, disposed of Rene La Coste.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



HEARING OF TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF DRAKE HOTEL SLAYERS BEGINS. Elvira Lovgren, one of the hotel employees who were held prisoners by bandits, on the witness stand in Judge Jacob H. Hopkins' court yesterday.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



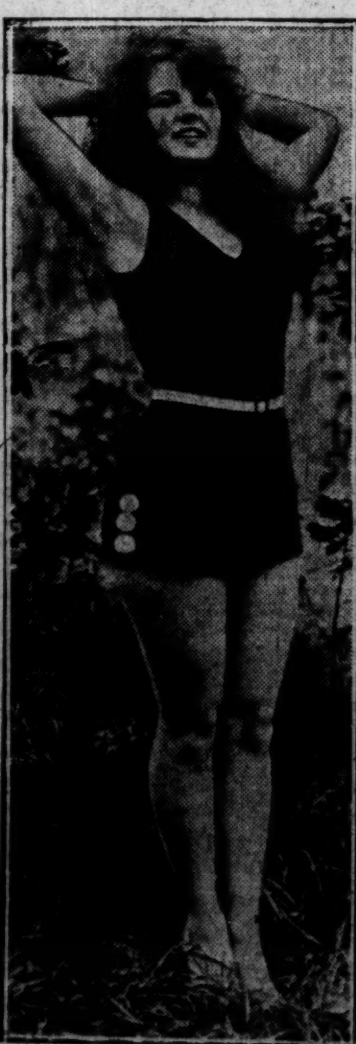
BEATS UP REPORTER. Terry Druggan commits assault in county jail.
(Story on page 1.)



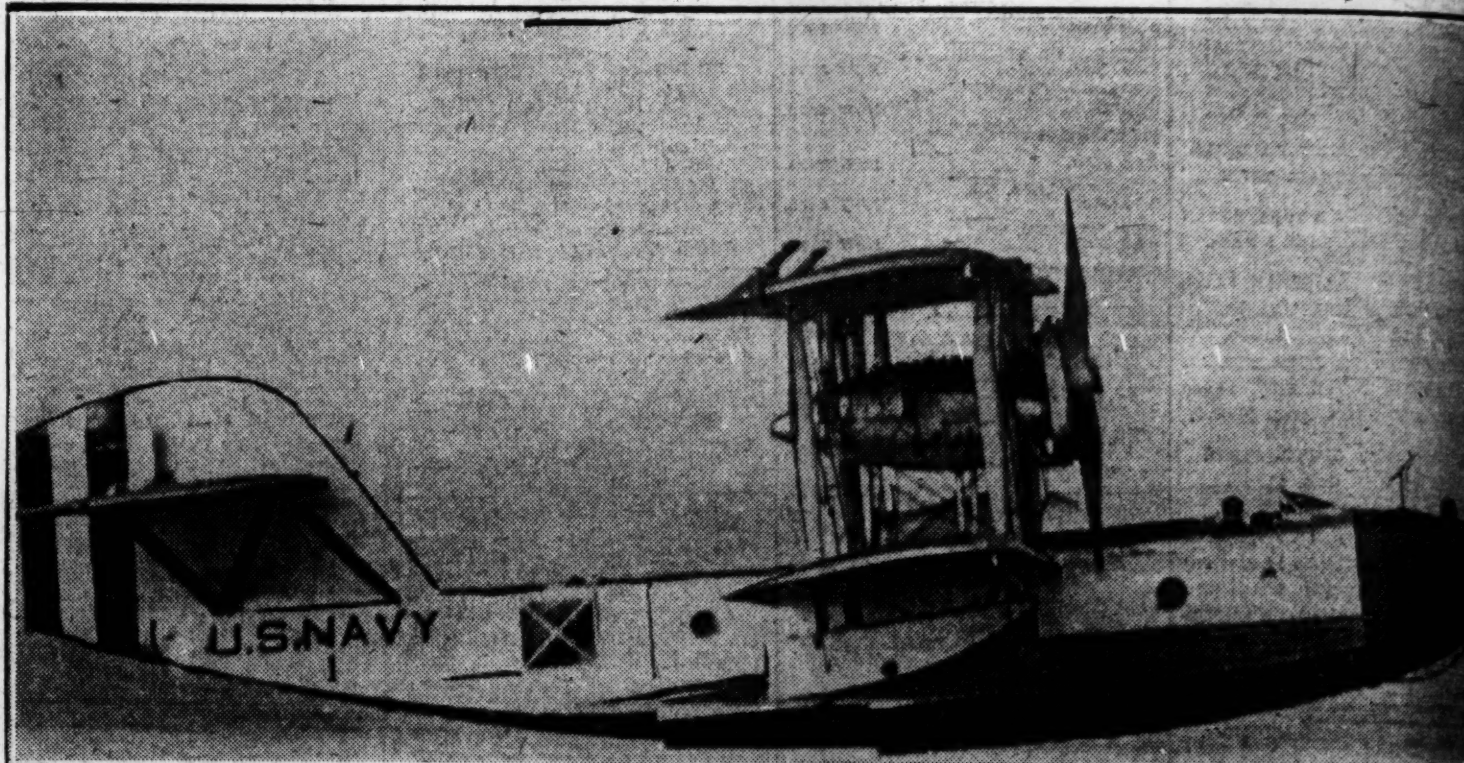
DIES ON "L" STEPS. Albert Tansley, assistant secretary Title and Trust company. (Story on page 1.)



I. W. W. HAZES SOCIALIST LEADER UPON HIS RETURN. Morris Hillquit and wife arrive in New York on S. S. Majestic, whose regular crew is on strike.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



CHORUS GIRLS WITHDRAW FROM ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY CONTEST. Dorothy Knapp, Miss Manhattan (left), and Kathryn Ray, Miss Coney Island (center), who stepped out to appease amateur beauties headed by Mildred Walker, Miss Pittsburgh (right).
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



SEAPLANE PN9-1 MISSING SINCE IT WAS HEARD FROM OFF HAWAII SEPT. 1 DISCOVERED. The plane was sighted floating fifteen miles east of Kauai, one of the Hawaiian islands, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the marine R-4, commanded by Lieut. Osborne, who reported he was towing it to Pearl harbor.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



G. O. P. CHIEF DIES. Henry Lincoln Johnson, colored national committee man from Georgia.
(Tribune Photo.)



CREW OF THE PN9-1 ON BOARD OF THE AIRPLANE. Left to right: Lieut. B. J. Connell, navigator; S. R. Pope, aviation pilot; Commander John Rodgers, pilot; Otis Stantz, radio operator, and R. W. H. Howlin, machinist's mate.
(Story on page 1.)



RUM RUNNER SHOT. Jules Portugese wounded in front of Gold's restaurant.
(Tribune Photo.)



STAGE STARS REPORTED ABOUT TO MARRY. Richard Bennett, recently divorced, and Patti Moore, vaudeville dancer, for whom he admits deep affection.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Friday, September 11, 1936
Daily - 1.00
Sunday - 1.00
VOLUME 1
PL
AL CARRIE
OF RIDIC
HYLAN'S
Wordy Batt
On in Bro
BY ARTHUR SEARS
(Chicago Tribune Photo)
New York, Sept. 11.
With Gov. Al Smith and
each other
in Brooklyn toni
York pre-primary may
struggle for contro
party in the met
high water mark.
Gov. Smith kept 4,000
Academy of Music and
singing on the amplifier
are state of hilarity
an hour as he lampo
equipped the mayor and
Sears.
The governor confes
Sears were to get t
omination for Presiden
not stop at bolting his p
weak relief by bolting th
Harkins back to
Al was giving his aud
Hylan rising about t
23 "making nominatio
ent.
"He was fairly liberal
the governor. "He did
he not only nominated
for us, but he nomina
publican candidate. He
nominate Hiram John
publican ticket and WILL
in the Democratic Lie
quas we could stand Jo
he other had to happe
Ireland for me, with
could take."
The governor told an
stories to illustrate h
at Hylan is an ignoram
to be mayor of the
the country and whose
had hampered the p
stration of the municip
sported the mayor and
and apt pupil of the Hear
While Al was paying h
Hylan and Hearst in t
mayor was holding forth
the sinister implicat
stepped in the disclosure
rior occupies a compli
the Biltmore hotel a
ate pays for his food
Bares Alf's Food
"It is interesting to
charges for food" (at t
saw), said the mayor.
\$62 in a single day. I
you will recall that
aid his diet at the Bilt
of ham and eggs, corn
and oatmeal. Well, in
very popular comedian,
that there is not a ma
he could lift, let alone
of ham and eggs, corn
and oatmeal.
"When the governor
in my original stateme
he tell the people the
didn't he say that he
a gratuity from the I
corporation? Was it b
the owners of the Bilt
operation in Armour & C
big meat packers, who
of selling putrid meat to
New York City, and
Walker, his candidate
ended in court and a
small fine?
Brings in Vand
"Or was it because
owners of the Biltmore
lion is the New York C
company, owned by the
with whom he was in
moving platform st
scheme?"
The governor, with
personality of his, the
train, that offhand me
common folks way of l
talks in on the screen be
of official life, was fu
show on Broadway toni
he was welcomed with
stration, with the
The sidewalks of Ne
commence bawled forth
that he will be Presiden
Al had no time squar
mayor and soon was c
stry of gestures that
any daily down of call
tended to the work
Hylan.
Otis Garbage
The smell of the
handed to see where
there as it has for
the answer to the claim
the mayor the garbage
governor.
The Al set out to
discussed on page